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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19, 1938.

Observers Say General Drives View Arrest 'Seriously'

(By The Associated Press) Spanish insurgents took prelimexpected to be a general offensive to end the civil war, while Japan, at war with China and facing a hostile Soviet Russia, prepared to add 1,000,000 men to her armed

Generalissimo Francisco Franally would direct the campaign.

coupled with a drive on Madrid. The British government in-formed Germany it took "a seri-Captain Thomas Ken-

Captain Kendrick was arrested with James by German secret police at the others in the New German-Swiss border yesterday as policy racket cases. he and his wife were about to leave Germany on a vacation.

Sir Nevile Henderson, British

smbassador to Correct the Hines with "Dutch" Schultz'

a "full and speedy explanation." ment both in Spain and Czecho- testifying.

slovakia. Negrin in Zurich

Premier Juan Negrin of the Spanish government was in Zurich, Switzerland, ostensibly as a delegate to the International Congress of Physiologists.

at the same time of the Duke of Alba, Spanish insurgent representative in London, caused speculation whether they might Dr. Negrin's movements were

cloaked in mystery. He made a secret night automobile trip last night, secluded himself behind a

Dr. Negrin, whose government emerged from a crisis only this week, would have gone to Switzerland only for a medical con-

British observers were intercession had helped hold the door open for mediation.

It was believed this indicated that Japan intended to throw vast reinforcements into a drive aimed

violating the August 11 truce that ended a month of tension and fighting on the hill.

## Hudson Police Going Through Series for Third Time in Year Due to Signatures

Hudson, N. Y., Aug. 19 (#)-For the third time in a year Hudron policemen are going through

The latest seige started July 15 when checks covering the first 15 days of that month were not honored by the First National Bank and Trust Company. Since then two pay days have come and

A. A. Elliot, City Treasurer William H. Clapp and City Clerk Paul
J. Delaney. Typewritten above
Delaney's signature were the
words: "As to signature of individuals only."

cer and vice president of the bank said the checks were not honored because of the improper signature of City Clerk Delaney" who recognizes the old safety commission, ousted when Mayor William

Mayor Wortman under a new city charter passed soon after he took office. Between 20 and 30 other city workers remain unpaid pending settlement of the differences

answer charges of incompetence and malfeasance in office.

# Franco Takes First Step in Offensive To 'End' Civil War Reports Where To Carrother Step in Offensive To 'End' Civil War Reports Where To Carrother Step in Offensive To 'End' Civil War Reports Where To Carrother Step in Offensive To 'End' Civil War Reports Where To Carrother Step in Offensive To 'End' Civil War Reports Where To Carrother Step in Offensive To 'End' Civil War To ' Receipts Went

Policy Parade

GEORGE WEINBERG

\$1,000 was passed to Hines

JULIUS WILLIAMS

46-year-old negro witness in the Hines trial in New York city,

found himself in trouble when his

Weinberg (left) indicted along

New.

One-Time Policy Operator Says Cash He and Bankers Got Went to 'Hines Club'

\$500,000,000 Yield

to as high as \$500,000,000.

The figure most frequently quoted by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey as the an-\$100,000,000.

Last October when Dewey named J. Richard (Dixie) Davis as the "brains" of the late Dutch Schultz's gang, he said the gang operated a \$100,000,-000-a-year racket.

stimate at the time the alleged leaders of the racket were indicted.

Davis himself, testifying three years ago at a municipal investigation, estimated the aunual "take" at \$500,000,000.

his opening address at the Hines trial, said that in 1933 the business "rose from \$45,-000 a day, which is gross from the public, to almost \$64,000, and approximately \$20,000,000 He did not say how much it had increased since.

To 'Jimmy Hines' Club' New York, Aug. 19 (A)-Josin Supreme Court today at the Camp. conspiracy trial of James J. Hines, Tammany district leader, that money he and other bankers had to turn over to the Dutch Schultz mob was going to "Jimmy Hines' Club."

ar policy racket for political The witness said arrests for man.

policy violations dropped 50 per Reception and Floor Commit-cent late in 1932 and early in teer Sergt, Ernest Boss, chair-1933—the period shortly after man; Clarence W. Brophy, Jo-Hines, according to District Attor-ncy Thomas E. Dewey's accusa-Peter J. Camp, Walter Fitzgerald. tions, entered into a conspiracy Urban Healey, Raymond Sachloff,

figures meant," he said.

He said he talked it over with George Weinberg and J. Richard (Dixle) Davis, and that one of

them told him:
"The money is going to Jimmy

libe with answers attributed to him in the records of the grand to Edward Grant, grand jury stejury. He was recommitted to the nographer, to testify. Tombs as a material witness and his ball was increased from \$500

> Identified Minutes The stenographer identified the Martin, chairman. ninutes and Defense Attorney

olina-born negro and an election captain in Hines' West Harlem him to the policy racket headquarters of the Dutch Schultz mob to

Tombs prison last night as a material witness when Justice Fer-Welch, chairman; Elbert L. Soper, dinand Pecora raised his bail, at Dewey's request, from \$500 to

The negro had accused Assista: t District Attorney Saul Gelb of putting words in his mouth and threatening to send nim to jail unless he signed a statement, which he protested he was unable to read, linking Hines with the notorious gang overlord, Dutch

Reading the jury minutes, Dewey quoted the negro as having testified that he went to see George Weinberg, a Schultz mebster, and saying: "I told him Mr. Hines told me to come up and

the Schultz racket headquarters, as had been expected, the witness testified, led to his In the three Ulster c getting a \$30-2-week job "doing

Nicknamed 'Spasm'

Annual Affair for Police Pension Fund to Be Held Night of October 12 at Municipal Auditorium Here

President William T. Roedell of the Kingston Patrolmen's Benevolent Association today announced his committees for the annual hall sponsored by the police aganization for the pension fund. The date of the ball is October 12 at the municipal auditorium

The committees appointed by President Roedell, who recently was given full authority and responsibilty for the ball by unantmous vote of the P. B. A. in sesion at a regular meeting, ancounced his committees as fol-

Committees

Honorary Chairmen: Hon. Mayor Conrad J. Heisel-Chief of Police J. Allan Wood

Police Commissioners: Cariton S. Preston. John B. Sterly. Joseph Disch, Sr. G. Dewey Logan.

hairman. Vice-President Edward J. Leonrd, assistant chairman.

President William T. Roedell,

General Committee:

Entertainment Committee Blarence W. Brophy, chairman, Edward J. Leonard, James F. Burns, Earl Schoonmaker, Witiam T. Roedell. Music Committee: Joseph P.

Fallon, chairman; Howard Kinch, Sergt, Fred C. Stoudt, William Decorating Committee: William Hess, chairman; William J. Leonard, Lemuel Howard, Elbert

L. Soper, Halph Stewart, William eph "Big Joe" Ison, 47, a West J. Reardon, Peter Keresman, Indian negro and one-time Har-Sergt, Ernest Boss, Thomas Melem policy game operator, testified Grane, Gurnsey Burger, Peter J. Retreshment Committee: Peter J. Camp, chairman, Raymond Sachloff, Walter Litzgerald, Ralph

Stewart, Robert F. Murphy, Robert F. Healey. Stage Committee: Sergt. Raymond Van Buren, chairman; William J. Reardon, Ralph Stewart.

Robert F. Murphy, Peter Keres-Reception and Floor Commit-

with Dutch Schultz to "put the fix" on the racket.

"Big Joe" said the money was recorded on the policy slip books as "fees" for lawyers and bondsmen. Buren, Sergt. Fred C. Stoudt, "I was puzzled at first what the Lemuel Howard, Elbert L. Soper, Peter Kercsman, Winfield Entrott, Thomas McGrane, George

P. Bowers, Howard Kinch, James E. Welch, Earl Schoonmaker Gurnsey Burger, James F. Burns Robert F. Healey, William J. Reardon, Lenville Relyea, Robert

Fred C. Stoudt, chairman; Clarence W. Brophy, Joseph P. Fai-Grant was called to swear to the lon, Urban Healey, Harry Martin, accuracy of grand jury minutes Edward J. Leonard, Lieut. swhich the witness had challenged. Charles J. Phinney, Lieut. James v. Simpson.

Box Office Committee: Harry

Program Committee Lieut. Charles J. Phinney, chairman; Joseph P. Fallon, Clarence W. Brophy, Howard Kinch, Gurnsey recantation of the witness, how-ever, Dewey insisted on reading the minutes to the Hines jury.

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Fallon, Howard Kinch, captain in Hines' West Harlem Schoonmaker, Robert F. Murphy, bruises and lacerations generally each started from Wall street to captain in Hines' West Harlem Schoonmaker, Robert F. Murphy, bruises and lacerations generally each started from Wall street to captain in Hines' West Harlem Schoonmaker, Robert F. Murphy, bruises and lacerations generally each started from Wall street to captain the sum broke through the clo Sahler Sanitarium, where he is backs and perfect weather man resting today after his narrow (see of the afternoon and evening. Martin, Lenville Relyca, Edward J. Leonard, William J. Leonard, William J. Reardon. James E.

Lemuel Howard.

(Continued on Page Three)



The chief executives of the United States and Canada joined in the dedication of the new \$3,000. one the case executives of the United States and Canada joined in the dedication of the new \$7,000, and 500 Thousand Island bruns which links by Leas Outs, and Collins Landing, N. Y. and placed their countries before the world as an example of troubship which the people of both nations are determined to preserve. President Roosevelt and Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzia king are to their cutting the other consists of the countries that the properties of the countries that the properties of the countries the countries of the countries the countries of the countr

## Williams Lake Jamboree Sergeant Fatum So Successful Local Dies at 1:45 P. M. Leaders Would Repeat Today at His Home to lead to lead

Dr. Sanford Suspends Clinics for Vacation

There will be no whooping cough, diphtheria or other health clinics here until after Labor Day in the city. Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, made public that fact this morning when seen at his office in the city hall. The reason for not holding any clinics Is due to the tact that Dr. Sanford is planning to leave Kingston on Saturday afternoon for a brief vacation in the Adirondacks.

Dr. Sanford said that he plans to return to Kingston on which he inaugurated some years ago will be resumed, and will continue throughout the

Truck Leaves Highway

Theodore G. Peck, superintend- Rosendale village turned out to ent of the Sahler Samtarium, re- witness the demonstration and in ent of the Samer Samearium, or witness the demonstration and in ceived painful but apparently not many places residents chiered and been sick ever since displayed flags as the procession numbering close to 100 cars bass.

Cuneral details were lacking at berious injuries, when the pickup truck he was driving toward
Hurley, on Route 209, left the
highway and plunged down an
embankment about 5 o clock men and men to make their press.

Thursday afternoon. Thursday afternoon,

Elmendorf fruit stand, on the

Business Men Bow to Boys, Girls Who Work for Them and Bish Up Rousing Afternoon, Evening ...

Business cares were forgotten Thursday afternoon by merchants and their clerks when at 3 o'clock in the afternoon practically every: ctore in the untown business see-, tion closed so that the employers and clerks with their friends mucht enjoy the Kineston Bushness Men's outing held at Wil-Hams Lake

So successful was the affair that it has been suggested that the Labor Day. When he returns | outing become an annual happen-the series of health clinics ing Al Mollott, former prof-At Mollott, former prof-of the Kingston Busines ing |dent Men's Association, suggested that the outling be held cach y the afternoon following the Aug-

ust Dollar Day Sale.
Shortly after 3 o'clock when
the stores closed the boses and clorks piled into cars which wer Injured in Crash

| Injured in Crash | Delegate place | Independent of the parked | Injured in Crash | Delegate | Injured | In Earlier, with one of Deweys at the city this year, due to ill health, died ence bill came after delegates also aides accused of "coercing" a vitness, the district attorney cally the district attorne Sanitarium Hurt as Light pieted up the procession of cars | Sorgeant Fatum had been a for the parade through Tilhon member of the Kingston police and Rosendale.

Rosendale Turns Out

once I nown as they stormed the Peck was taken to the Kings- hath-houses. Ed Huben and Sam ton Ho-pital, where he was trust—Bern ton, marshals for the pa-ed for a badly cut and brused nose, rade, promised sunny weather and a bad cut on the right hand and a few minutes before the caval-Afterward he was taken to the sun broke through the cloud Sahler Sanitarium, where he is backs and perfect weather mark-

Sports Occupy Crowd While some enjoyed the swim-

curve just south of the stand. It ming, others enjoyed the indoor was stated that something appara sports but the majority lined up ently happened to the front of the on the play-grounds to withess Check Room Committee: Earl truck and it refused to steer prop- thrilling baseball game between the "bolses" and the clerks. Sam Bernstein, who pitched for the bosses," claims that Paul Zucca, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, who committee, said his group and 13 but 76 votes were cast. Of these Newburgh in Orange county and mud and water. As a spithall Cross.

18 were cast at the Farm Bureau possibly voted there. In addition pitcher Sam Bernstein proved The controversy arose over the collective security was Dr. Franz office, 37 in the church hall at there are Ulster county producers successful, taking advantage of a appointment of Simon W. Gerso. Otto, Austria's lone delegate, who but 76 votes were cast. Of these Newburgh in Orange county and mud and water. As a spitbalt Cross. office, 37 in the church patt at there are dister county producers successful, taking advantage of a appointment of shinon w. Gerso. Otto, Austria's ione delegate, who Accord and 21 in the church hall who take milk to Catskill, in convenient mud puddle to moisten to a position as an examiner in described the Austrian situation as Gardiner.

Accord and 21 in the church hall who take milk to Catskill, in convenient mud puddle to moisten to a position as an examiner in described the Austrian situation as "the result of the abandonment of the major of the major of collective security."

Manager Albert Kurdt said wille, in Delaware county.

Manager Cordeau, playing first tan President Stanley M. Isaacs. WILFRED BRUNDER

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Giant West Indian Negro, who togen the stand came a difficult testified he once was way up in the policy racket in New York's Harlem, was a state witness in the conspiracy trial of James J. Hines, Tammany leader. Under questioning by District Attorney

Next on the stand came a difficult to Manager Cordeau, playing first and President Stanley M. Isaacs, of collective scienty. Manager Cordeau, playing first and president Stanley M. Isaacs, of collective scients. Manager Cordeau, playing first tan President Stanley M. Isaacs, of collective scients. Manager Cordeau, playing first tan President Stanley M. Isaacs, of collective scients. Manager Cordeau, playing first tan President Stanley M. Isaacs, of collective scients. Manager Cordeau, playing first tan President Stanley M. Isaacs, of collective scients. Manager Cordeau, playing first tan President Stanley M. Isaacs, of collective scients. Manager Cordeau, playing first tan President Stanley M. Isaacs, of collective scients. Manager Cordeau, playing first tan President Stanley M. Isaacs, of collective scients. Manager Cordeau, playing first tan President Stanley M. Isaacs, of collective scients. Manager Cordeau, playing first tan President Stanley M. Isaacs, of collective scients. Manager Cordeau, playing first tan President Stanley M. Isaacs, of collective scients. Manager Cordeau, playing first tan President Stanley M. Isaacs, of collective scients. Manager Cordeau, playing first tan President Stanley M. Isaacs, of collective Stanley M. Isaacs, of collective Scients. Manager Cordeau, playing first tan President Stanley M. Isaacs, of collective Scients. Manager Cordeau, playing first tan President Stanley M. Isaacs, of collective Scients. Manager Cordeau, playing first tan President Bank and the manyor at the bell to tell just how many of Ul-stanley base, had good form but let a fev to tell just how many of Ul-stanley Base, had good form but let a fev to tell just how many of Ul-stanley Base, had good form but let a fev to tell j



force about 18 years and was elevated to the executive rank on September I, 1957

Ill health forced his retirement

the time The Presman went to

## La Guardia Says He'll Be Present At Legion Parley

New York's Mayor Will Go as Guest of American Legion at Los Angeles Convention in September

New York, August 19 (29) .--

Egg Throwing Contest

On the athletic program were
Monroe Doctrine was involved in claim the congress is "communisthe relation of the program were including an Casi ble address at Vinceton Country to the congress is "communis-

## For Adjournment At State Conclave

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Constitutional Convention, 20 Weeks Old, Finds Weary Men and Women Struggling With Final Proposals

#### Suffrage Clause

Delegates Adopt Un**animously** Proposal for Equal Representation of Sexes

Albany, N. Y. Aug. 19 (49)-New York's constitutional convention, plodding toward adjournment by nightfall after 20 weeks' work, approved today a suffrage clause permitting permanent registration of voters and forbidding proportional representation.

At the same time, delegates wears from long hours of deliberation adopted unanimously auother measure providing for equal representation of the seves on political party committees and eliminating a present constitutional provision requiring public officeholders to swear they have "directly or indirectly paid. offered or promised to contribute any money" as reward for elec-

These proposals, along with 47 others adopted since the convention assembled April 5, will go before the November electorate for approval or rejection.

Inclusion of the prohibition against proportional representa-tion was voted unexpectedly, 96 to The Democratic minority voted solidly in favor of the clause along with 36 Republicans.

Only in New York Proportional representation is new in effect only in New York city, where the electorate approved the system in 1936. The convention rejected a provision which would have eliminated New York

city from prohibition.

Mrs. Helen Z. M. Hodgers, chalcman of the convention's suffrare committee, cast a negative vote against her committee's main mendment because, she said, "I believe the proportional represen-tation probibition has more than antified all our labors."

The prohibitive clause was of-red by Republican Delegate Louis M. Killeen, Schenectady, who said proportional representation "stands indicted before the people because it fosters racial and religious prejudice and enconrages pressure groups."

marked by constant gavel pounding of President Frederick E. Crane, also saw defeat of a measme giving veterans proference ta civil service, 61 to 80, and ap-

from civil service any person ad-

(A detailed report of the proposals to be submitted to the dectorate in November will be found on page 12.)

#### Peeve Over Peace Dissension Arises at Poughkeepsie Among Delegates to World Youth Parley

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 19 (P)-Dissention over a plan for world prace arose today in the ranks of American delegates to the World Youth Congress.

As the majority of the American delegates prepared to go on record as favoring collective security, Philip E. Jacob, an official observer for the student peace

President Roosevelt indicated to- chairman of the congress, issued

## on Catalonia and Madrid Are in Preparation—British Negrin in Zurich Possible Meeting of Spanish Premier and Rebel Aide in Switzerland Looms inary action today for what was

forces. co's air raiders bombed Barcelona three times. His aides closed the French frontier-the omen of an insurgent offensive-and disclosed that Franco person-

It was expected to be directed against vital Catalonia, possibly ous view" of the unexplained ardrick, British passport officer in

ambassador to Germany, has gangsters at which plans were asked the German government for made to protect the racket and These developments overshad- Weinberg is shown in a car leavowed dim promises of appease- ing court with a detective after

But the reported presence there

Close observers doubted that

timistic that Lord Runciman's

A new order by the Japanese war office instructed all males in the recruit division-men between the ages of 20 and 34 who have had no active training—to "stand by."

at crushing China's resistance. But at the same time it was disclosed Russian and Japanese conferees had failed to agree on selection of a joint commission to \$10.000. to fix the Siberian-Manchoukuoau-Korean border at disputed Chang-kufeng Hill. The foreign office spokesman also accused Russia of

# Payless Paydays

a series of payless paydays.

gone without checks.

The July 15th checks bore the signatures of Police Commissioner

dividuals only."

John R. Abbott, executive offi-

Wortman took office last fall. The commission was ousted by



Delaner and State Supreme Court
Justice Sydney Foster has ruled that he was "within his rights"

Tonspiracy trial of James J. Hines, bank and then being "absorbed" by the Dutch Schultz mob in 1931.

Thomas E. Dewey, Brunder told of the racket and of Delaner to the mayor orders.

The mayor orders are the mayor orders. legedly received money for pro- bank for \$18,000-A "hit" that

New York, Aug. 19 (4)-Estimates of the annual yield from New York's policy racket have ranged from \$20,000.000

mual gross "take" has been

Dewey's office also used that

District Attorney Dewey, in

Ison said Hines got \$125 a week from the multi-million dol-

Hines' Club."
Earlier, with one of Dowey's testimony on the stand failed to

which the witness had challenged.

Lloyd Paul Stryker conceded their Apparently still incensed at the

the minutes to the Hines July.

The prosecutor emphasized a quotation by the witness, Julius quotation by the witness, Julius V. Simpson, chairman; William V. Simpson, Chairman; William

Let a job.
Williams was recommitted to

\$10,000.

# Theodore G. Peck

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He had to go to Schultz, he directors were authorized to re-along with those from other por-He had to go to Schultz, ne directors were authorized to re- at the was "within his lights" operations of the racket and of in doing so. The mayor ordered the "muscling in" by the late the mayor ordered the "muscling in" by the late the muscling in the directors were authorized to re- at them in the matter and trops of the state, under super them in the matter and trops of the state, under super them in the matter and trops of the state, under super them in the matter and trops of the athletic program were several events including an cgs his address at Kingston, Ontario, bank for \$18,000—A "hit" that the proposition. Presumably, the U. S. Department of Agriculture. therefore, League members did ture.

# Lloyd Town Board Replies that does not exist to fill column moneys, our carry of local newspapers. We feel that the General Fund. such an inspection should be made Page 21. Payment of To State Comptroller Report | Such an inspection should be made | Page 24. Payment of Moneys For | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into the law for | has tried to read into

town board to State Comptroller any knowledge of the whole ale

Under date of July fifteenth, facts. It also seems incredible that has there appeared any intent on Here there seems to have been cited, between pages 34 and 35.

Supervisor, Mr. John F. Wadlin, set of accusations could have been one cent to which he was not en-back appears to have been an Except that there was an error of Pramination of Town bubblished in good faith. We hes-strict We also fall to find, ex-ferror in billing interest by the of four dollars by a double charge. In re: Town of Lloyd, N. Y .-- MA of Lloyd, made by Mr. George E. itate to consider the sinister infer-wadagnolo and Howard C. Nolan, ences which any thinking person Examiners from your office cover- must necessarily draw from what computation, that the town has in ing the period purporting to be has taken place here. However, fact lost one cent. We may add attention was called to the error. The behavior of the period purporting to be has taken place here. However, that there were several instances why it calls for lengthy dising the period purporting to be has taken place here. However, that there were several instances from January 1, 1936 to May while we are not prepared to revealed by your inspectors when cussion is hardly apparent. half of the criticisms relate to sumption, that this was done for charged considerably less than political purposes or that it is a charged considerably less than ed by the Town Board.

certain newspapers of more or some definite explanation of what less general circulation in this general locality, with the result that the public here was treated against various Town Officials has the power to make an inspecleading the public to believe that tion of the finances of the several to warrant this. the officials of the Town of Lloyd municipalities. We, however, find had been guilty of either misfeasance or malfeasance in office partment of Audit and Control to

Supervisor. John F. Wadin, understand the interpretation set forth fairly the facts. We can as to the mechanics of this money therein, such criticisms would not that the number of days charged fixed for the service by the town party one party voting machine.

Le made. The criticisms are detailed. supervisor, Town of Lloyd sub- which such papers pave the res see no excuse for sending out re- rather uncertain. mits the following reply by the port. This publication was made ports which, if this one is an extended to State Communities before any of these officers had ample of what your investors do.

The last clause appears to leave infiely not the law. It open for the Communder of the The town board.

a responsible omeial should have spent many hours going over this taken such a course upon a report. We fail to find that there was understood there was a centre of which an examination by its uncovered or revealed thereby sus showing a population of over lown one single act on the part of any 5,000.

This elaborate system of checks has no place whatever in the bust-ness of a small town.

This applies without qualification to every one of the examples. ies of mis-statements of law and trand the town or its people, nor For some reason, this report signed to take any degree of home before its receipt by the Town rule from local municipalities, we Officers was disseminated among still feel that we are entitled to has taken place.

'We Find No Authority'

broad headline accusations partment of the State Government and reckless illegal dishursements be degenerated into an agency for of Town funds. You can readily the purpose of raking up muck

A star ball player makes difficult chances look easy. Years of practice have taught him what to do and how to do it. Our long experience in solving financial problems helps us to SIMPLIFY money questions which may seem very puzzling to you.

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cept perhaps for a few errors in bank.
computation, that the town has in It was corrected as soon as they were entitled to receive. It is also noteworthy that none of these instances appear (except un-

We understand that your De have erred or have not reported

Reply in Detail port is as follows:

Page 12. Payment of Public Moneys by Supervisor

Criticism is made that the Supervisor was not given a certifled copy of the Bond of collector of District No. 6 before paying over to him public moneys in

years, 1936 and 1937. The supervisor states that in ach instance he did check the Bond of School Tax Collector al-

Page 11. Town Clerk's Office Sign in the records. A sign complying with the requirements of Section 30 Sub. 6 In use for years,

Due to the fact that the sign was metal and that Town Clerk had cut his hand on it where it had been placed in the window of his business place, he had taken it down and had not yet received a new one which was subsequently put un. Page 14. Entries of Audited

Claims

The Town Clerk has kept and did keep a book of minutes of claims where all claims audited

said endorsement appears on the

The practice in this respect is clearly a full compliance with the of the town when the publication provisions of Section 122 of town was made. law in that the minutes of board PAGE 31. Disbursements of a action does definitely show the audit of claims and the claims are endorsed, as thereby required. Page 16. Payment to Supervisor

of License Fees, &c. The facts as to the collection of

ces therefor.

The town clerk has at all times method is legal seems uncertain.

the amount of all moneys received, nothing else to be said.

The moneys have in every instance been duly paid over.

Lloyd Sewer Assessments The only statutory provision as to the payment of these fees to supervisor is the provision for

The town board has for years counts at the annual settlement issue,

moneys at per diem rates, it would not for bond issue. To hold and

Supervisor

up by reason of small amount of count" for money transferred necessity in a town where there fines, since practically all traffic from it to the bond account and is the number of property owners up by reason of small amount of count" for money transferred fines have been taken from the used to pay principal of bonds and appearing on the assessment roll town, to make payment to Super- interest during construction. This as in this town and where it is visor on Settlement days. This money was paid back to Sewer further complicated by a large admittedly is not a strict compil. Maintenance Account which on number of non-residents and ance with the law, but the entire the theory set forth in the report aliens who must be sorted out. amounts involved are insignifi- is not allowable. cant and to the knowledge of

entries of payments some weeks after their inspection appears by its date closed.

Page 22. Lump Sums Raised For

General Fund All moneys raised for General Fund as shown by your inspectors report were moneys raised for welfare or relief purposes, and particularly to reimburse the General Fund for expenditures for relief therefofore made. One would anticipate that an inspector would know that the would know that the present system of Town Accounting places all welfare or relief moneys in the General Fund.

No moneys were ever raised for General Fund in the Town except

for the needs of relief. A method of Town Accounting whereby relief funds are segregated would seem wise. As it would show clearly what this money is raised for. At the present time there is no way to earmark relief

heights out of a single grain of seem to us of sufficient importance illegal violation out of a situation strate this. which he had admitted was regu- Page 40. Claims of Justices of the lar and proper, when the facts In detail our reply to the re- had falled to unearth were called which his intelligent examination to his attention.

Clark was appointed and had been made, an officer for some time as a reguthe town board bad the legal right tron of the law. to make such appointment, Town Law Section 20,

The per diem compensation for constables assigned to duty has been fixed by the town board, for the section referred to by the in
the per diem compensation for constables assigned to duty has places, we would call attention to been fixed by the town board, for the section referred to by the in
the per diem compensation for of election at the several polling and that the town board is congoods furnished to receptents of niving with them.

It is the practice of justice's on Home Relief orders, and were

of Town Law was purchased and town officers. Section 27 of the to the polling places and spent

There is nothing in the resolution cited bearing date June 16. ly had the inspectors seen fit to do 1936 or August 6, 1936 which is enything except jump ut conclusions. capable of any other construction sions, they would have found the special officer is contained in formed definite services for the the continuation resolution

of October 5, 1936 and April 3, 1937, there is made a mention of special officer, but the previous history clearly shows the inten-tion. The errors in these resolutions were cleared up by corrections while the inspectors were

obscure. It seems to demonstrate vision that this is compensation a lack of good faith. This is even for all services. In fact, the genmore strong an inference since eral implication of the law is that

Highway Nature Pald From General Fund

has been no change of law. There diem charge applies. The statute provides. Section has been no change of forms sup-30. Sub. 7, that the town clerk plled towns to provide for includshall issue license and collect the lng this in highway moneys.

given a bond for the moneys to be Concededly the changing of tion not being otherwise fixed no received by him in course of his this insurance to highway funds is entitled to a per diem company to the course of his insurance to highway funds is rensation. duty. The bond is several times is more logical, but there is rensation.

Lloyd Sewer Assessments Coffected

This entire article is based on annual accounting contained in an erroneous premises. This premises is that the sewer assession premises is that the sewer assess- the duty of fixing the compensament included no funds, except tion of town clerk in election required the settlement of all ac- funds raised to pay off the bond matters is, in view of the in-

officers who collect moneys would be entitled to make a charge for services of transmitting the moneys at no disconnection to the fact that the assessment would nave shown the like answered. The beard deems that a per diem compensation is services of transmitting the tain incomplete construction and more economical.

Page 45. Claims of Assessors moneys at per diem rates, it would seem poor economy to try to require monthly transmissions of the small amounts involved.

May we add that the collection of licenso fees is one of powers taken from the Supervisor by the exception in Section 29. Sub. 1.

Ind. the inspectors cone back the inspectors cone in the criticism here, like those above referred to, are based upon conclusions, jumped at without any practical knowledge of facts and of what is necessary to perform the criticism here, like those inspectors are considered.

Had the inspectors gone back Page 19. Payment of Pines To have found that the sewer assessment also contained money to re-

over before they left.

It is interesting they fail to large 34. Comment on Certain Claims Audited and Allowed by the Town Board

Here, the inspector is endeav- ors to have investigated the facts.

cisms under this head.

The provisions of Section 291

The statement of facts in this salary for supervisor for the serv- relating to assessments, grievance case is an example of a distortion less done by him under the pro-day hearings and apportionments these instances appear (except unintentionally) in the report.

In view of these facts, we take the liberty of calling to your attention the several matters and to detect faults that do not exist; even though the board may appear of road machinery.

The school directors did make the large assessments for an overcharge for their services as a member of the town corporate properties and special franchises in some six or more special districts some of which infrequency of this kind of item infrequency of this kind of item or the services are the large assessments for an overcharge for their services are the large assessments for an overcharge for their services are the large assessments for an overcharge for their services are the large assessments for an overcharge for their services are the large assessment for an overcharge for their services are the large A reading of this section 291 is would realize this. the facts correctly. The errors sand; and to make a report of an all that is necessary to demon-

charge of June 16, 1936, is cor-In the first place, Walter A, rect and apparently an error was

> The remainder of the criticisms In the first place, as to the

Bond of School Tax Conjector all been fixed by the town board, for the section referred to by the fixed past twenty years or there spectors. Section 25, by its terms abouts at three dollars per day, refers to town officers. Section 1 to officers so assigned for many town officers and inspectors of him delivered in or taken from authority for the auditing of The town board has the right to and the justices were designated fix the per diem compensation of to do the work and actually went time for which they are entitled to

per diem compensation. Similar--certainly no word regarding members of the town hoard perdesignation "Swearing in special officers" is a term understood by the board as representing a day's

servation Law. Section 123 of the termination, except on appeal, Just why, therefore, the report Agriculture and Market Law pro- Page 49. Claims of Welfare ploye there is no possible objection to be being noid as the several claims are audited in this respect should have been vides only that the tag fee belongs subject of flaring headlines seems to the town clerk, there is no pro-

| cense. The other services mentioned in

A very short time ago the towns were instructed that this which no other fee is set forth or contend this is not a proper was checked up and added on mainsurance claim was directly provided and Section 27 of Town chargeable to the General Fund, Law provides that where no other which was a section 27 of Town the several license fees are stated which was and is good law. There compensation is provided the per

With regard to the mailing and delivery of town warrants, the town board has under section 30 the right to have this done by

The entire criticism is erroncous in law. As to Election Law services, just why the inspector sees fit to

set the judgment as controlling. or even superior to that of the board to whom the law delegates day and in the event the moneys on hand are required, sooner.

An examination of the resolu- knowledge of town practices by tions laying and confirming the law a question the board dooms. on hand are required, sooner.

In view of the fact that the assessment would have shown the like answered. The board deems that a ner diem commensation is

does understand. The preparation of a preliminary list from which the jury list as finally made up on the first

There has been a practice grown pay the "Sewer Maintenance Ac- Monday of July is a practical There is no provision of law which your inspectors all fines were paid knowledge or with insufficient in one day. It is clearly benefi-over before they left. knowledge are always ridiculous, cial to the town to have this done by three men rather than by five. Regarding the charges for "writing book" there is again a failure on the part of the inspect-

that does not exist to fill column moneys, but they are placed in cring to create law, and not to About the year 1918, there was a charge, but their next sentence chine and the amount claimed and follow law. The rules, which he serious question raised and a seems to intimate what it does paid is correct.

ports which, if this one is an exports of the commander of the ample of what your inspectors do. Post to order payment directly given full power to investigate and show no crase of the subject and to the foot on one order.

The last rian-e appears to leave initely not the law.

The town board is by statute town board in sisted that, regardies of the subject and to the foot on one order.

As to the charge made to the action of the county committee to the action of the county committee and less of that fact, the charge was been allowed to allow the work out when the charge made to the action of the county committee and less of that fact, the charge was been and refused to allow to the charge made to the action of the county committee and less of that fact, the charge was been and refused to allow to the charge made to the action of the county committee and less of that fact, the charge was been and refused to allow to the charge made to the action of the county committee and less of that fact, the charge was been distance to four men were appointed and see. Morris S. Tremaine regarding the examination made of the township fiscal affairs:

Mighland, N. Y.

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Hon. Morris S. Tremaine and before accepting to find the subject and to the Post to order payment directly given full power to investigate and to the Post to order payment directly given full power to investigate and to the Post to do this according to the Hon. Morris and telested to allow in the Autoria of the Course and telested to allow of the p This elaborate system of checks number of days occupied. This miles and that the welfare officer amount was \$60.00 and the charge of \$50.00 was a mistake by the

four dollars by a double charge Page 47. Claims for Assistants mile.

were newly formed, even they appears to have overlooked

The objection to services of attorney on grievance day where In view of the fact there is a When Mr. and Mrs. George Gibthere are numerous legal as well total error of \$16.00 and the son of Botley, England, celebrated as factual questions is the height school directors meet twice in their golden wedding anniversary of absurdity. criticism of duplicate Page 48. Claims of Deputy Sher- portant.

iffs and Constables

an officer for some time as a regular considered process of the town of Lloyd, are the result of a purely super-lar constable of the town of Lloyd, are the result of a purely super-town board. The effrontery of goods and rent by L. S. Callahan, such an attitude is only exceeded S. G. Carpenter and Walter R. charge of swearing in aspectors to steal something at all times

it. If there is any question on to the support of any possible inpractically every audit every just terest in any contract connected tice is present, the name of the with or relating to Town affairs justice before whom the case was with the Town by a Town Officer, held appears on bills, and each The fourth item passes again held appears on bills, and each The fourth item passes again justice goes over and is required to the ridiculous. There is and can to go over the charges in the be no legal objection to the same formed definite services for the cases before him. He then reperson serving in two capacities, greater part of the day and the charges correct. Only there except he cannot hold two eleccharges correct. Only those so live Town Offices. Town Law, Secfound correct are paid. What validity would be added

Officer

The "practice" so called to charge \$5.00 per trip carrying the report was not in the hands the fee is for issuing license only. It house is a fixed rate for time may show this to be correct. With was made Law, the statute distinctly states that the fee is for issuing the license.

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Law, the statute distinctly states town board under its power to fix check of book entries shows the amount of that bill to be as employes." Section 29 Town Law, claimed. It is possible there is an We are left in doubt as to orror in copying bill, but amount

assessor making it and less than telligence that he assumes or clearly legal. the was entitled to receive. even one tenth part of it, he
The answer, in terms of the would have discovered that the Page 39. Claims of Supervisor statute, is that the charge is not rate of charge was eight cents here referred to are correct in except that there was an error in excess of six dollars per day.

The statute of charge was eight cents here referred to are correct in amount and authorized, their pay.

It the inspectors were in the least charge. of Highway Law provide for a degree familiar with the problems

Again your inspector is setting his snap judgment against the by the attitude which beclouds Seaman are Town charges within the whole report, an attitude that the terms of Section 104 of the the officers of a town are trying Town Law.

purposes of the requirement of to officers so assigned for many town officers and inspectors of him delivered to or taken from authority for the auditing of the law. jail between hearings on different these bills was in the Temporary days. The constables and deputy Emergency Relief Administration. sheriffs are entitled to charge for

to the claim or any item by state- peace a right to appoint a stenog-Page 43. Claims of Town Cierk | ment custody was ordered? rapher, when occasion demands | Whether or not it was ordered is such stenographer, who is tempo-Here again the inspector has a question of fact determined by rarily in a position of employe. in the minutes to this entry and in the minutes to this entry and in the minutes to the ontry book to minutes. The minutes to the ontry book to minutes to the ontry book to minutes to the ontry book to minutes. The minutes to the ontry book to minutes to the ontry book to minutes to the ontry book to minutes. The minutes to the ontry book to minutes to the ontry book to minutes to the ontry book to minutes. The minutes are minutes and the minutes to the ontry book to minutes to the ontry book to minutes. The minutes are minutes and the minutes to the ontry book to minutes to the ontry book to minutes. The minutes are minutes and the minutes to the minutes to the minutes are minutes and the minutes to the minutes are minutes and the minutes to the

patients to the hospital and coun-

had to come back.

If the critic had used the in-

The welfare officer at rates pro-

Page 50. Claims of School Directors

five years, it would seem unim-

Page 51. Town Officers Interested

in Contracts whether or not the claims for

We do not, however, subscribe

tion 20

The law gives a justice of the

tion to his being paid. Page 52. Over Payments As to the alleged over payments

fage 53. Inspectors of Voltage Machines

Another case where a proper check up would have shown that therein, such criticisms are detained that the number of days charged fixed for the service by the town party one party voting machine he made. The criticisms are detained in the number of days charged fixed for the service by the town party one party voting machine he made. The criticisms are detained in the number of days charged fixed for the service by the town party one party voting machine for was undoubtedly occupied in board (Section 22 Town Law).

The town board is by statute time, the investigation showed compensation as the custom of the custom machine for was undoubtedly occupied in board (Section 22 Town Law).

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Custodian and one party voting machine for was undoubtedly occupied in board (Section 23 Town Law). four men were appointed and serv. ed is known and it seems rather unimportant that their riaims all read "To inspecting voting ma-chines." All of them should, in fact have read, "To preparation of veting machines," but all facts were known to the town roard and the amount paid and payment was

Page 54. Fees in Dog Cases While the fees in the claims the town in another, there is absolutely no validity in the critical customs under this head.

The provisions of Section 202 ment by town instead of county is the county at this time?

Respectfully submitted, John F. Wadlin

> Supervisor J. J. Donovan Arthur B. Merritt

U. Parker Decker Walter Seaman Justices of the Town of Lloyd.

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Williams Only Knows

New York, August 19 (P) .--

James J. Hines trial were amus-

Williams, red-haired negro.

when he said he could not read. although he could write when

someone gave him the letters to

downright hilarity when he

added that he did not know all

the alphabet, only the letters "from A to Z."

witness, was in Tombs prison today trying to figure it all out.

Mandan, N. D., Aug 19 (4P)-

Rev. Helo Janssen, Evangelical

immediately to the state peniten-

The arraignment followed

Williams, held as a material

Their amusement changed to

put down.

ship Alleges Attack

was "deliberately bombed" London, Aug. 19, (P) - The Barcelona while enroute to Oran, Standore Steamship Company's Algeria. The closest bomb struck essed her owners today that she mage, she reported.

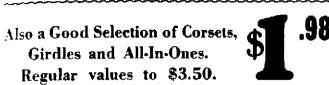
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#### of Witness Reports Alphabet from A to Z Where Cash Went

(Continued from Page One) resulted in all negro Harlem having plenty of turkey and trim-

"Blg Joe" said he knew J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, the "Kid Mouthpiece" of the Schultz gang. and through him and George Weinberg he met "The Dutchman" late in 1931 in a Harlem apartment.

"Dixie Davis took me to him,"

"Schultz asked me what security I had, and I said none. So the Dutchman told me he'd take over my bank and he'd take two-thirds of the profits and I'd get the rest. I didn't like that, but I finally agreed to take \$200 a week."

Ison testified that in 1930, before the Schultz mob "muscled in" in his business, he was taking business and they are in for their in an average of between \$8.000 cuts." and \$14,000 daily-mostly in pennies, nickles and dimes.

Ison said he took over the poli-cy bank from Wilfred Brunder. another witness in the Hines trial, after Brunder said he was quitting. He testified:

Brunder was being wanted in asid to me he thinks it is getting a little too hot for him, he is goling to go away for a little while, and that I should operate the Regins Life S

business for him.

Ison said he himself fled the country in 1937 when the investigation by Dewey, as a special rackets prosecutor appointed by Lutheran pastor at Krem, began Governor Herbert H. Lehman, made things, "too hot" for him. a life prison sentence today

Describing a meeting with the a few hours after pleading guilty now almost legendary "Dutch-man," who was killed by gang bullets in a Newark, N. J., beer age containing her body. tavern in October, 1935, Ison said Schultz came into the apartment. The minister, 51, admitted he Schuitz came into the apartment, flung off his coat, plunked his revolver down on a table and then she was pregnant. District Judge sprawled in a chair.

He said Schultz dictated terms, a special court session shortly nd would accept no argument. after midnight. He was taken and would accept no argument. 'That's All It'll Be'

"When I told him I didn't think It composition of business, be says, 'That is all it is going to be,' 'I son said.

He added reactive to the composition of business are says, the said.

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He added reactive to the composition of business are says, the said.

Swittly after Janssen signed a confession before State's Attorney Floyd Sperry of Mercer county admitting he perpetrated the crime Monday and burned his 10 room house that picks. it was a fair proposition, giving swiftly after Janssen signed a

He added ruefully, in hi spresent-tense style. "And I can't do any better with him." Ison said that before Schultz

took over actual control of his bank, putting him on a weekly he had been paying the mob \$600 a week under threat of He said that early in 1931 he President Roedell

"picked up" by "Bo" Wein-later slain and reputedly Names Committees dropped into the East river with

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## Abe "The Killer" Landau. "They picked me up in a car

Schoonmaker, chairman; Gurnsey Burger, William J. Leonard, Robert F. Healey, Raymond Saehloff.
Flower Committee Urban Healey, chairman; Waiter Fitzgerald, Wesley Cramer. Chairladies in charge of flower

(Continued from Page One)

girls: To be announced with names of flower girls.

'Rainbow Mountaineers' Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 19

API-Edward J. (Doc) Bowen plans to stump the 26th congressional district with a hill billy band called the "Rainbow Mountaineers." Bowen seeks the Democratic nomination for Congress Hamilton Fish, Jr., a Republican

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#### Local Death Record

Courtroom spectators at the ser, daughter of Mrs. Harry Dunby the testimony of Julius at 2:30 o'clock.

> senryver of 19 senryver court, who died Thursday, were held boys didn't bother much because this afternoon at the Kukuk times were easy." Newman said this afternoon at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue. The Rev. Louis A. Smith, pastor of the Free Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

and there were threats made," Ison said, "telling me they were a couple of 'the boys' and they Abram Constable died at the home of his brother, Ernest Conknew I'd taken over Brunder's stable, at West Shokan, August is, in the 58th year of his age. Ison said they threw bim out of Surviving are four brothers, Wire car after warning him to keep liam of Galveston, Texas, Charles the car after warning him to keep his mouth shut and giving him a of Phoenicia; John of Kelley's Corners, Ernest of West Shokan. week to think it over.
Ison's story of the gang "ride" Funeral services will be held from: threats was ordered stricken out the Baptist church at West Shotafter Justice Pecora decided it did in Saturday, August 20, at 2.31 not enter in the time-period fixed Celock and will be in charge of for the consumer in the Hipperiod Res. C. 18 M. Charge of Wall the Seabury investigation—and he for the conspiracy in the Hines in- the Rev. C. F. W. Ahrens of Wallhill. Burial in Tongore cemetery.

Dry Brook, August 19 -The entire community was shocked to Begins Life Sentence learn of the death Sunday of one of its oldest lifetime residente.

N. D. Aug. 19 (49)— William B. George, at the age of 75, following a very brief illness. He had been active up until about year ago, then having suffered en attack of angina pectoris and hardening of the arteries, which was the cause of his death. Had he lived but a few days more h would have celebrated his 54th edding anniversary. He leaves besides his wife. Mrs. Ella George two sons. Leo of Arkville, and Neahe, of Fleischmanns, three aughters, Mrs. Basil Todd and Mis. Ed Funari, both of this place and Mrs. Harry Funari of Margaretville; several grandchildren and one great-grandchild, Larry Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs Marion Baker, also of this place. He will be greatly missed by his wife as tuey were a very devoted couple. The funeral was held in the M. E. Church on Tuesday at 2 p, m. with burial in family plot adjoining Wood Cemetery.

"The devil overcame me," the pastor said impassively. "I did wrong. I have a very good Chris-Mrs. Sarah L. Elmendorf, wife ct the late Henry Elmendorf, died tian wife and two boys any father would be proud of and I feel only at her home in Shokan Thuisday too sorry that I bring such grief August 18, aged 80 years. Mrs. Elmendorf was born in the town of Olive and had lived there her entire life. Surviving are two sons, Earl C and Burr K, of Shokan, and one daughter, Mrs John Arnold, of Schenectady, also seven grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren. Funeral services will be held in the Old School Baptist Church at Shokan, of which Mrs. Elmendorf was a member Sunday, August 21, at 2 p. m Burial in the Lenox Cemetery at Ashokan.

#### 14 Killed, 90 Wounded

Barcelona, Aug. 19, (AP)-Carrying out the approximately 100th bombing of Barcelona since the beginning of the Civil War, eight Spanish Insurgent airplanes early this morning killed 14 and wounded 90 in the worst attack in several months.

President at Hyde Park Hyde Park, N Y. Aug. 19 (A) -President Roosevelt arrived here at 8:37 today for a stay at his Dutchess county home.

#### DIED

CONSTABLE-At the residence of his brother at West Shokan. N. Y., August 18, 1938, Abram Constable in his 58th year.

Funeral services from the Bap-List Church, West Shokan, N. Y., Saturday, August 20, at 2:30 p. m The Rev. C. F. W Ahrens of Walden will officiate. Interment in Tongore cemetery.

WINTER-In this city, Thursday, August 18, 1938, David, be-loved husband of Mary R. Coutant Winter, devoted father of Mis. Irvin Johnson and William E. Winter, and brother of Mrs. Jane Harris and William

Winter. Funeral from his late residence at Bloomington, N. Y., Saturday, at 9:30 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 o'clock where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul Relatives and friends are invited nterment in St. Peter's cometery Rosendale. Please omit flowers

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Does anybody want to buy a mint ti's not a confidence game. The government teally wants to Word was received here today self one The old Carron City. of the death of Mrs. Russell Bon- Nev. mint hasn't coined any money since 1893. But there nagan, formerly of Kingston, and now of Lackawack. Death followed a serious operation. Full lowed a serious operation of the lowed a serious operation of the lowed as serious operation. Full lowed a serious operation of the lowed as serious operation of the lowed as serious operation. Full lowed a serious operation of the lowed as serious operation. Full lowed a serious operation of the lowed as serious operation. Full lowed as serious operation of the lowed as serious operation. Full lowed as serious operation of the lowed as serious operation. Full lowed as serious operation of the lowed as serious operation of the lowed as serious operation. in announcing it would go on the Funeral services for William block. Newman said gold coins Cooper Schryver, 2nd, infant son frequently dropped through cracks of Donald and Grace Ennis in the floor when the mint was Schryver of 19 Schryver Court, handling gold by the ton. "The

> Rylowicz Executed Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 19 (A) John Rylowicz, 39, was electro

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#### THE CRATE

The Corrigan crate has been repaired and relicensed. Corrigan hopes to turn up in it in California before long. This time, however, he expects to make several stops in cities which have expressed a desire to honor him. The inhabitants of these cities may be trusted to tell Corrigan where he is at the time, and in which direction he should start out to get to the next destination to the west-

The owner maintains that the old orange crate is still a pretty good ship and always gets him somewhere, though not always where he thinks it will when he starts out. He seems to give life to the words of the old song, "We don't know where we're going, but we're on our way." The world will watch flight of the crate to California.

One point, however, is puzzling. Corrigan referred to his plane as "that old orange crate." Orange? Orange? And here we thought all the time that it was green!

#### BY AIR AND WATER

After a summer of spectacular flights across the Atlantic and news of others less showy by firms expecting to establish transoceanic air service before long, it is obvious that regular travel across the sea by air, though still daring, is here. How can the shipping concerns keep up with the trend?

The American Export Lines have placed an order for the first four of ten ships to be built during a ten-year period. The design will allow for a larger cargo capacity and more comfortable quarters for crew and passengers than exist in the firm's present vessels. They are expected to be the fastest ships in the United States Mediterranean service -- not super-liners, competing with airplanes, but good, fast ships. Besides this, ships with a new air service of its own.

In other words, this concern, instead of fighting a new method, plans to utilize it. Far sighted policy of this kind might save many a business now fighting a losing struggle to hold to old ways in a new world.

#### RETURN OF THE BEAVERS

The restoration of beavers to their original haunts and activities is one of the most sensible changes of our American attitude toward wild life. Beaver colonies have already been re-established in various western forest areas, in appreciation of their value as conservationists. Now it is proposed to recolonize old beaver haunts in the east, including the chief national parks in Virginia, the Great Smoky Mountains, headwaters along the borders of North Carolina and Tennessee and the Acadia National Park in Maine. The movement may spread to the Alleghenies, Appalachians and Adirondacks gen-

One of the first forms of exploitation of this new continent was to loot the beaver communities to provide pelts for Europe. Americans, too, consumed their full share of the furs. Timber men came to regard the beavers as enemies because they felled trees and cluttered up the woods. All that the beavers did in that line was nothing to what their human enemies did.

They were really more intelligent than the men. It is recognized now that, on the whole, beavers benefit the forests by conserving the water with their dams and lessening floods. It will be pleasant to have them multiplying again and becoming a part of the visible wild life in our great public playgrounds.

#### FAITHFUL IN DEATH

The loyalty of railroad engineers to their duties is proverbial, but the deed of George Amberman of the Long Island Railroad, which provides suburban service for New Yorkers, deserves special mention. Operating a train carrying 300 passengers between Hicksville and Mineola, Amberman was suddenly stricken with a "massive cerebral hemorrhage." Ordinarily this would have meant instant loss of consciousness and control. The engineer refused to yield even in death. He overran two stops a little, signaled to back up, and made it safely both of the Chamber of Commerce.

conductor realized that anything was wrong, attributing it to wet rails. Finally he made a perfect stop at Mincola. Then he lapsed into unconsciousness and died two hours

The public more and more has to entrust its life and fortunes to the skill, judgment and faithfulness of human beings who in some ways are less dependable than machinery. Flesh, blood and nerves may fail. Moral strength and responsibility are something else. No machine has them.

#### DOING THINGS

George Bernard Shaw, who has spent a lifetime uttering words whose rapier points startled people into taking thought about I matters heretofore left unconsidered, has just done it again. This time he shocked England by saying Hitlerism might not be a bad thing for England. "The point is, do we want to get things done or not?"

Pe Kok, who is Ted Robinson, The Cleveland Plain Dealer's Philosopher of Folly in a meditative mood, answers Shaw with words which deserve quoting and requoting:

"Is that the point, Mr. Shaw? And what things do you mean? The muzzling of literature,

The exile of scientists, The killing of free speech and free action, The subjugation of the individual, The liquidation of political opponents? What is your point in getting these things done?

If democracy yields to dictatorship, We shall indeed get things done-Freedom will be done, art will be done, Intellectual progress will be done, And presently civilization will be done. Is that what you want done in England, Mr. Shaw We do things better in China!'

George Bernard Shaw, as a matter of fact, does not want to get done the things suggested by the Philosopher. But once more he has done the world a favor by sharpening its perceptions in the matter.

John Roosevelt is going to work in a Boston department store at a salary said to be about \$18 a week, so he and Anne will probwith interest the direction taken in the next ably be shopping for furniture, on the instalment plan, for a two-room flat.

> Some of these very modern people who scorn old houses will be telling us next that old paintings, old books and old wines are no good.

> They have a shock-absorber now for the 'water hammer" that jars a plumbing system. We need one for political campaigns.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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"The first symptom to be noticed in the great majority of cases are an unsettled discomfort after meals, and an unaccountable loss of appetite. The the company is planning to supplement its has never suffered with indigestion before. With the fallure of appetite there is a steady loss of weight and, as a rule, a progressive development of ansomia (thin blood)."

I am quoting a description of stomach cancer by Dr. John Morley, Manchester, in the British Medical Journal.

It is this insidious (hidden) onset of cancerjust a lack of appetite, a little stomach discomfort, and loss of weight from not eating enough foodthat makes cancer of the stomach such a distressing and almost hopeless disease.

By the time the other signs of cancer appear it is often too late to save life.

The other signs or symptoms present are severe pain, vacant expression in face, sunken features, general loss of weight, skin pale, dry, and sallow. blood in the stools, vomiting, and, in the majority of cases, an irregular mass of tissue felt over the stomach region. Thus when the early symptomsloss of appetite, dull pain and loss of weight-appear, physicians now have the stomach contents examined after a test meal, because in stomach cancer there is an absence of free hydrochloric acid. In addition, an X-ray o fthe stomach is taken after giving some barium sulphate which gives a black shadow and shows up any break in the lining of the stomach.

An analysis of the stomach contents and the X-ray examination together with the three early symptoms mentioned above—loss of appetite, distress after food, and loss of weight-enables the physician to discover cancer early. Further, the fact that the patient is past forty years of age is

another point about cancer of the stomach. Early operation of stomach cancer gives many cures; late discovery is always fatal. Now that the stomach is known to be almost the commonest seat of cancer in the body, the above points should be kept in mind.

#### Health Booklets

Eight helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are now available for readers of the Kingston Daily Freeman. They may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman. They are: Eating Your Way to Health: Why Worry About Your Heart?; The Common Cold; Neurosis; Overweight and Underweight; Food Allergy; Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis); and How is Your Blood

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 19, 1918.—Mrs. Henry Halstead of South Wall street died.

While digging up the roadbed of the Kingston-Hurley state road near the residence of Augustus Elmendorf, workmen uncovered a skeleton. The body of Theron Jones, who was drowned at Greendale, recovered near the Washburn dock

Aug. 19, 1925.- Miss Dorothy Baker Joslovitz of Pearl street, and Dr. David Merksamer of Brooklyn, married in New York.

William Krum of Clifton avenue and Miss Elizabeth Balle of Pine street married. Mrs. John F. Hannis died in New Rochelle. Death of Enoch Vognild, artist and instructor,

in Woodstock, on August 18. Anna Bell Watson of Ann street bitten by a dog. It was planned to hold auto races at the Kingston Driving Park on Labor Day under the auspices

## THE CLOUDE

#### The Characters

Bugo Stern, handsome author. living on the French Hiviera. Archie Lumaden, myself, Hu-

Bené Gelm, a zingularly unpleasant cartoonist.

Yesterday: From a waitress in the Bar Alzacien we secure Enc's lucky benny and learn that Eve fied from a dark man whose right index finger was musing.

#### Chapter 11

The Beautiful American UGO started in pursuit of Geiss's red car at a breakneck speed. He was a magnificent driver but a trifle too reckless for my liking at the best of times, and the pace he was setting would normally have made my blood run cold. But now I found myself yelling at him to go faster.

The road was heading out into the country. Soon it seemed that we were running onto a cape, for I could see blue water on either hand, and as we climbed, Hugo slackened speed a trifle.

"Now which will it be?" he soliloquized. "The hote! itself or Eden Roc? I hate to damp your expecta-tions, but it's more than likely we're about to surprise a simple rendezvous with a pretty lady."

"Baron Stahl is staying at the hotel," I reminded him, but he shook his head.

'No, no. The man's devilish clever, and he won't take unneces-sary chances. From now on it's a case of 'Geiss and Baron scarce regret that they must be strangers yet, as the old song says."

the crown of the cape. To the left an elderly woman in the black uni-a closed gate and an imposing form of a lady's-maid was swad-driveway led to a vast building dling her in a thick white woolen that I guessed to be the hotel wrap, when suddenly, from just Straight ahead another gate, half-under our window, sounded open gave on a winding path descending to shrubbery, through which I caught a glimpse of a long, low building. A painted name on one gatepost told me that this was Eden Roc, and next minute I saw, parked with a dozen other cars under a clump of pines to the right. der a clump of pines to the right, the red Delage.

"Well, well," said Hugo, strolling across to her. "Our friend has been driving hard, to judge by the dust he's collected." He drew an exploring finger across her bonnet. And red dust, too," he added on a different note. "That means he wasn't traveling the main road, Let's have a squint at the gasoline-gauge. If your young nenchman was right and he filled up before starting, that ought to tell us something."

and he filled up before starting, that ought to tell us something."

He bent his big shoulders over the dashboard and whistled softly. "Almost empty!" said he. "Archie, either he's got a leak in his trail or he's trail." either he's got a leak in his tank standing behind her, a stocky, or he's traveled farther than we swarthy man in green bathing-

He nodded, momentarily preoc-

"The minute I set eyes on that bird, I'm going to crown him."

"You'll do nothing of the sort," he answered tartly. "You'll have the goodness to remember that more than your simple placeures." "Most surprising," she said dryly, "considering that my uncle told you himself where we were gomore than your simple pleasures are involved. Express a mild surprise at his faulty memory, if you must, but leave the rest to me."

As he spoke, he was leading the was gone, running towards the foot way down the winding path and into the little building and descended a kind of ladder to a long, narrow, green-walled room with a well-stocked bar at one end.

#### 'A Pretty Sight'

THE place was built on the brink of a little cliff that fell sheer from the windows to where, far below, the sapphire sea surged and place at the counter. "Tell me, son bubbled round jagged black rocks. Charles," said Hugo, as the barman him. From a door beyond the bar a set a couple of White Ladies before flight of step led down to the us, "who's the old gentleman in water's edge, and there were terraces leveled from the rocky pinnacles crowded with sun-bathers Mr. Stern?" said he.

on gaudy orange mattresses.
There was one in particular who attracted my attention, a short, paunchy, dark - skinned fellow. whose costume consisted solely of abbreviated green bathing-trunks. I watched him for a moment, then he turned and glanced upwards at

Well," said Hugo at my elbow. "what d'you think of the playboys of Europe? There are more millionaires to the square inch in this bar than anywhere else in the

that it was Baron Stahl.

I jerked my thumb towards the window. 'The only one that interests me," I said, "is displaying his unbeautiful person on the rocks down there. But where's his partner in crime?"

Temetrew: A voice from the flead.

#### BEARSVILLE

Bearsville, Aug. 19-Mr. and day. returned from a motor trip to the | Monday evening.

week with Mrs. Freilan Van De Borart. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bitzenhaufer of New York spent the doesn't know whether to use a week-end at their cottage.

Cohn, Miss Marjory Augustine of King- way through the varnish. ton, Mrs. Sarah DeGraff and Mrs.

Alfred W. Buley of Montoma. en's Missionary Society of the them courage.

"And what do we do now?"
Hugo grinned. "One answer does

into view, swooping down in a graceful are towards a jetty on the right, and in its wake, skimming on a pair of water-skis and straight and beautiful as some statue of Praxiteles, came a girl in a white bathing-suit, her arms outflung to control the guide-ropes from the boat. The boat drifted casually alongside the jetty, and she climbed on shore. And then she

as if she were looking for someone, and for an instant I had a clear view of her face, with the wide, dark eyes, the delicate tip-tilted nose, and the warm, red mouth. a punch in the wind. "Hugo, she's the living image of——"

"Take a reef in your tongue, can't you? We mustn't speak that name gret that they must be strangers here, and what's a casual likeness?" But I noticed that his eyes never left the girl's face and he was white under the sun-tan.

She had left the jetty now, and

voice lik. an angry foghorn. "Ot-tilie!" it bawled. "Will you come tilie!" it bawled. "Will you come here this minute? You'll catch your death of cold!"

head covered with a shock of irongray hair, set on a pair of broad shoulders. The voice had definitely emanated from the head, and as I point by thumping violently on the naked rock with a formidablelooking, rubber-tipped walking-

she strolled towards him, wrap-

or he's traveled farther than we have this afternoon."

I had leaned over his shoulder to have a look myself, and now I slid a hand gently down the side of the cushion. "Even into Italy and back," I added, fishing out a small, hlue-gray packet of cigamettes. "Uso Egiziano aren't sold this side of the frontier."

He nodded, momentarily proce-

The short man bowed from

meet with you again!' ing." She drew her robe closer still.
"I believe I am cold after all." she informed her relative. "I'll meet you in the bar." And in a flash she

I looked at Hugo. "He followed them here!" I said under my breath, and received his foot with still greater force on my instep.

is Mr. Wills. And the young lady is his niece, Miss Ottilie Wills ery pretty, ch?

Hugo whistled softly. You mean Virgoe Wills?" he asked, and when the man nodded, "Archie, that's devilish interest. devilish interesting. That's Virgoe the windowed terrace and I saw Wills, the American banker. As rich as Croesus, but much more human.

> retorted, with a beautiful feeling of being all square at the turn, an eversize bath-towel stuffed into it. Can't you see she's here?"

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Woodstock M. E. Church on Tues-

#### AT BAY!

There he sits," Hugo replied "There he sits," if ugo replied.

I followed the direction of his pointing finger and saw the man we were looking for, squatting solitary, on a pinnacle of rock overhanging a small jade-green pool, strangely like a morose and brooding bird of prey.

"What's he up to?" I pondered.

"And what do we do now?"

for both questions. We wait here till we find out." He broke off sharply. "Hello," said he on another note, "there's a pretty sight."

A small speed-boat had come

looked up and . got the shock of She was staring straight up at the open windows where we stood, I gasped, feeling as if I had taken

#### Ottilie Wills

HE TROD on my foot, accurately and a good deal harder than was necessary. "Of someone who isn't living," he finished for me.

I looked down, straight on to watched, its owner emphasized his

He nodded, momentarily prececupied. "Italy it must have been, but not one of the coast towns. Geiss has a pretty taste in tobacco, and he wouldn't buy these if there was anything more exotic to be had. But where did he go, and whom did he see when he got there? I'd give a lot for a heart-to-heart talk with our gentleman."

The short man bowed from where from where his waist should have been, but not one of the coast towns. Geiss has a pretty taste in tobacco, and he wouldn't buy these if there was anything more exotic to be had. But where did he go, and where his waist should have been. It talk are still groaning about the recession. They say they are suting tight to see whether this is gust a flash in the pan or a gentlement of the people with whom I talk are still groaning about the recession. They say they are suting tight to see whether this is gust a flash in the pan or a gentleme recovery." Not until pointed out that tropical malaria had brought down another laria had brought down another good workers scarce will they finally become optimistic.

"You won't get it?" I retorted the people with whom I talk are still groaning about the recession. They say they are suting tight to see whether this is gust a flash in the pan or a gentlement. Paris on business, You cross in one fast ship—I in another. I transact my business and say to myself I finally become optimistic. my business and say to myself I like a little holiday. I come here Hot Dogs and Education and have the surprising fortune to

"What your mouth wants is adhesive tape!" he said bitterly. "Come over and have a drink." The crowd at the bar had thinned and we found a vacant

The man's face lit up. "That one, fr. Stern?" said he. "The old American gentleman? Why, that

I fumbled for his foot on the bar-rail and made satisfactory contact with it. "What your mouth needs."

Several of the local men attend-studying business statistics. I time the air-waves. From good action just around the corner. Mrs. Newton Shultis. Mrs. Rita er the Ford display at the Mil- have a big Babsonchart hanging recession almost overnight.

Several of the local men attend- studying business statistics. I times, the country is plunged into Remember, those who wait to get recession almost overnight. Shultis and Mrs. Julia Short have lard show rooms in Kingston on on the wall which covers all those recession almost overnight. Roy Beatty of New York is business chart, I am amazed by Mrs. David Van De Bogart of spending a two weeks vacation the violent changes in the line ments are made, the pendulum Junior College here are seeking Wittenberg spent one evening this at the Bowman cottage.

#### Table Sprouts Leaves

UPS AND DOWNS IN BUSINESS Rabson Says Current Recovery

BABSON ON BUSINESS

Sharp and Healthy Babson Park, Mass., Aug. 19-Business is continuing its sharp partment so much as the spatsand healthy improvement. For and-cocktail aroma about its August it is driving along ten per career service. cent above the low level of the recession. Every industrial signpost and barometer confirms this
gain. From now until early Sep-

period. The end of the summer ment has to send its men. is traditionally slack. However, when we put Labor Day behind ries are the kind which get to con-us watch the smoke! This Fall gressmen, often of a rustic turn should see one of the most spec-

jump we have already had, 75 pinch-penny of any major nation per cent of the people with whom

Hot Dogs and Education

The situation reminds me of the story my friend, George Trundle, Jr., tells. It is about a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs. Here it is in his own words:

"The hot-dog man was hard of hearing, so he had no radio. He had trouble with his eye, so he read no newspapers. But he sold good hot dogs! He put up advertising signs. He stood by the side of the road and cried, Buy a hot dog, mister?" And people bought. He had to increase his meat and bun order. He had to are many. I believe that the buy a bigger stove to take care major ones, however, are of his trade. He finally got his son home from college to help

"But then something happened. His son said, 'Father, haven't you early days (that the more knowlbeen listening to the radio? edge the public had of the busi- story, however, there is still one Haven L you 'newspapers? There's a big de- cycle would be) has worked in tinually increased its meat and pression on. The European situa- reverse, What happens is that bun orders, irrespective of what tion is terrible. The domestic people try "to beat" the cycle, statistics showed, we would soon situation is worse. Everything's Business news now gets far more be in hot water. People can eat going to pot. Whereupon the attention than it ever did. Furonly so many hot dogs. Invenfather thought, 'Well my son's thermore, such news is handled tories can get so big that they been to college, he reads the pa-much more sensationally—espe-can ruin business. Periods of

"So the father cut down on his is ruled by emotions rather than would be no human race if we did meat and bun orders, began to by statistics. talk depression, took down his Here is how it works. Some too much, so our present business advertising signs, and no longer morning the public wakes up to system would have died long ago his hot dog sales fell off almost Activity slacks off and securities But now the 1937-38 reaction overnight. 'You're right, son,' are quietly sold. News of this is fast passing. The Babsonchart great depression."

Ups and Downs Sharper This little story not only illussimists, but it also has a deeper years. Whenever I look at this

business cycle. With such educa- other feverish boomlet. tion I believed that the "curve" Malay and Slamese athletes, es- would smooth out. I thought the business is being run on meb South African Union censor now

# Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

ASHINGTON — Nothing Wirritates the State De-

Naturally there are few tember there may be a "waiting" spots in the service is equalled by the pest holes to which the Depart-

Trouble is that the tea table stoshould see one of the most spec-tacular business upsurges on record.

Yet. in the face of the vicorous of mind. That plays havoc with

already have died on duty.
"The recent death of John J.

O'Keefe, vice consul and clerk in charge of the consulate at Buenaventura, Colombia, deserves more notice than it has received," Hull wrote, "particularly in view of articles which appear in the press from time to time and which represent the foreign service as com-posed exclusively of persons of the be-spatted and stuffed - shirt

Within the last year Theodore Marriner, consular general, was killed at Beirut, Syria, by an enraged applicant for a passport. Earlier still, Robert W. Imbrie was assassinated at Teheran, Per-

By BRESSLER

VENT TO JAIL

sia. Imbrie had had a large portion of the tougher variety of foreign service before that He was the first representative of the U.S. to Kemal's Turkish Nationalist

months in the Asian equivalent of a railroad caboose. After his transfer to Teheran,

EVEN for hardy souls the life of the foreign service officer in the tropics often is a harrowing repeatedly, malaria at least once each year and sometimes oftener,

ed and come more often than ever ments favorably or unfavorably

before. News More Sensational

variety.

the greater public interest in the business cycle and the new role government is playing in busi- 30 years ago. been reading the ness cycle the less severe the more thought. If business con-

pothered to stand out on the the fact that the business out- if we did not have periods of rehighway to sell his hot dogs. And look temporarily is uncertain. action. We uncertainty begins to appear, is only 19 per cent below normal certainly are in the middle of a People are fearful that they are today compared with 28 per cent

Gloomy news fills the headlines prices sky-high and another re-

callers at the home of Mr. and purchased it at Ocala and distributions of the control of the con

government at the desert city of Imbrie went to Ankara with his bride of a few weeks and main-tained the consulate for several

Imbrie was attacked in the streets and injured by a fanatic mob that followed him to a hospital, broke in and hacked him to death, July 18, 1924,

Texan Takes It

amoebic and bacterial dysentery repeatedly, and no end of annoy-ance from vicious leeches. But he is a stout Texan and survived while two of his aides had to be transferred or perish. But gad you should see the man sweat.

What are the reasons? There

The cherished hope of my pers and he listens to the radio, cially by radio commentators, adjustment are necessary to keep and he ought to know.'

The result is that business today business alive. Just as there

on the brink of a depression. under normal eight weeks age. Suddenly the crowd stampedes. The pain is gone. It is time to They rush to sell securities, to get stop moaning about it. Start dorates the point about today's pes- rid of commodities, to cancel or- ing business now. Do not delay ders, and to lay off workers, until conditions are booming,

#### Mob Psychology

times of business. This "curve" better and securities rise. News building at the school for tempohas gone up and down more in of this gradually appears. The rary use until a permanent build-Pahokee, Fla. (P)—J. R. Miller the last ten years than in the public begins to think a boom lies ing can be constructed. The new shorter to use a the last ten years than in the public begins to think a boom lies ing can be constructed. The new shorter to use a the last ten years than in the public begins to think a boom lies ing can be constructed. The new shorter to use a persecutive the last ten years than in the public begins to think a boom lies ing can be constructed. The new shorter to use a second that the public begins to think a boom lies ing can be constructed. The new shorter to use a second that the public begins to think a boom lies ing can be constructed. Fred Shultis is ill in bed at his living room as a table or as an him pointing to me. When I started empty shelves. Suddenly conformamental shrub. Miller looked on my career of gathering data fidence returns and the scramble which ruled that college department. Mrs. Victor Shultis this week-end covered leaves sprouting from the included Mr. and Mrs. E. Van legs. The sprouts, some two to belt educate people about the separationally. Then we have an distance the special control of the belt educate people about the separationally. Then we have an distance the separation of the belt educate people about the separationally. Then we have an distance the separation of the belt educate people about the separationally. Then we have an distance the separation of the belt educate people about the separationally. Keuren, Mrs. Michael Augustine, inches long, have pushed their to help educate people about the sensationally. Then we have and divisions.

The zig-zags are now more point- business. The President com- a part in them."

one. Walter Foote, consular general at Batavia, Java. lately hove into the Department to report that during his six-year stay in the Dutch East Indies he had typhoid

on the business outlook. In fifteen minutes his remarks have reached every hamiet and farm. The effect is tremendous! So I think these are the reasons why the ups-and-downs of

are much sharper than they were

He is a tropic waterfall.

Statistics Cannot be Ignored To go back to Mr. Trundle's

not get indigestion when we eat

the proof seldom get the profit. which pictures the good and bad swings back again. Business gett means to provide an additional

Mrs. Ella Lasher. Mrs. Inez pecially footballers and boxers, peaks would gradually become psychology. Moreover, this up includes works of Honor de Ballers and boxers, peaks would gradually become psychology. List of books banned by the Shultis and Mrs. Lewis Reynolds are credited with consuming the lower and the valleys shallower, and-down trend is accented by the zac and Francois Rabellas, beattended a meeting of the Wom-blond and flesh of tigers to give But the opposite has happened. new governmental control of cause "sex plays too conspicuous

Jansen Fowler very modestly reported that his team representing the Kiwanis Club had been defeated by the Lions Club team at Forsyth Park to the tune of 9 to S. No alibi was offered and the club gracefully accepted the report even as it had the defeat. The Rev. Ernest Palen was the

speaker of the day, speaking on the need of closer co-operation between the city man and the rural dweller. Of greater value that price fixing in Washington, he said, would be a volunteer commission of local business men and local farmers who could get together and arrange for a base price for produce in their own locality. His entire talk carried the thought that "the city man needs the farmer and the farmer needs the city man" and that a closer co-operation between them would work for the benefit of

As a casual observer he said he believed that the abandonment of the State Milk Control Board last year was an error. In his opinion he said he believed that the lawyer, the business man and other professional men should have taken up the cudgel for the farmer rather than allow the large milk companies to have their way and abandon the plan. Prosperity of the farmer through good prices be held was reflected in business for the city business man and he said "no country is better off than the farmers and members of the working class.' Carrying credit beyond the ability to pay he said he believed

was one of the reasons for the depression and its continuance. Co-operation as to credit between pointed out as one great neces-sity to make for prosperity. Guests of the club were: J. M.

Pennington, Lemuel Boice, E. P. Demarest, Wesley B. Snyder, Ernest R. Palen, Myron Boice, Frank Aldrich, Lester S. Davis, Barnard Joy, Leslie Herring, Arthur V. Kurtz, Walter Perret, Ray A. Elmendorf, Paul L. Sny-der, John J. Miller, Milton Walker, Harry J. Beatty, W. A. Schortnstheimer, Copeland Gates, Floyd Derringer, John H. Saxe, Henry Snyder and P. H. Carey.

#### Summer School Tests to Start

The following is the summer high school examination schedule: Monday, August 22, 8 a. m. Economic Citizenship

El. Algebra General Science Ec. Geography I. Geography II Tuesday, August 23 8:30 a. m.

Int. Algebra Plane Geometry History B Business Arithmetic 12 Noon-Hall A English III History A American History Chemistry

12 Noon-Room 7 French II

Latin

8:30-Hall A English IV

3:30-Room 7

French III Examinations will be given in

all other subjects Friday. August 19, during regular class periods. DRY BROOK Dry Brook, Aug. 19—The M. E. Sunday School pupils and their parents and friends are invited to a picnic on the Church lawn Sat-

urday. The time will be spent in games and swimming for those who desire it. Mrs. Kay Gossoo and three children, Viola, Rodney, and James called on relatives in Pine

Mrs. Elizabeth Fairbairn, of Arkville spent Sunday as a guest of her sister, Mrs. Grover Kittle in this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Green and

Hill Sunday afternoon.

family attended the American Legion convention at Endicott Fri-

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#### COMMITTEE SEES COMMUNIST SALUTE



With clenched fist, Abraham Sobel of Boston, who saw service with the Spanish Loyalists, demonstrated in Washington for the House committee studying un-American activities, the salute he said engaged to be clerk of the works nesday afternoon in Kingston. s given the Communist flag in war-torn Spain. Sobel said he joined in place of George McGrath, whose ip with the Loyalists in Boston.

#### SOCIALITE WEDS IN SECRET



Herbert Fahnestock, 21-year-old son of wealthy Newport, R. I residents, and his bride, the former Annette Frances Girton, 24, of Sloux Falls, S. D. They were wed at Reno, Nev., in a surprise ceremony. Both are students at the University of California.

## School District

attached his signature to the pa- place on Saturday morning.

section of the town of Esopus requested to be annexed to the centural system in Highland. The with them on Sunday. state has not as yet made known

At a special meeting of the Board of Education held Monday few steps in her home Tuesday but Andrew W Lent, bruises she received. present, Charles Franco of Brooklyn was resignation had been received last luncheon guest of friends in New week. There were five applica- Pattz Wednesday. Wednesday morning. He comes a supervisor in the construction of the Hahenmann Hospital and

ditional rooms. Mr. Hanan, who represents the PWA reported that favorably upon the additional Man Enters Station grant and papers had been for 1771. warded to Washington.

#### To Seek Aid

Highland, Aug. 19—The five fire commissioners have requested the members of the town board to meet with them Thursday evening in the rooms of the hose company to discuss the water situation and possibly to ask for a public hearing in order to get the opinions of individuals regarding the service and as to the purchase of the waterworks and to ask for government aid if such was done.

Personal Notes Highland, Aug. 19-Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dealy and daughter left Monday for their home in Buffalo after spending the week-end with their relatives, Dr. and Mrs. Chauncey Ayers.

Miss Marlan Williams on her trip through New Hampshire this week, is spending a few days at the McDowell colony in Peterboro. Arthur Poelma, agriculture

#### HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Aug. 19-The trus- pupils during the balance of the tees of the central district in Highland have received notice of Miss Innet Leading in the district of the dis the dissolution of the common Wash, was a week-end guest of school district No. 11, Town of Mrs. Franklin Welker, Miss Jack-Esopus, and the annexation of the son has been receiving instruction at the New York University camp at Sloatsburg as a camp school district No. 3 of the Towns executive.

of Lloyd, Marlborough and New Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Maynard Paltz. This includes all the ter- returned Saturday following a viritory within the said boundaries sit with Mr. and Mrs. Winchester of the school in West Park and Howell in Utica and adjoining the centralization is to take effect places of interest. November 3. Ralph H. Johnson, Edward McCart district superintendent of the for Plattsburg where his marriage second supervisory district had to Miss Caytrina Columbe takes

to be made out.

College in Philadelphia Many subjects were discussed morning from the State American regarding the new school build- Legion convention in Endicott ing and the changes to be made. particularly in the kindergarten plans as drawn for the eight adthe New York office had passed

New York, Aug. 19 (P)-John Bellinger, a dapper 33year-old clerk, walked into the East 51st street police station early today, accompanied by a priest, and said "I want a detective."

Then, Detective August Gilman said, he told of shooting his sweetheart, Miss Marie Joyce, a pretty brunette, at her apartment after a quarrel.
Police found the body of the

#### teacher in the high school, returned Saturday following the Notice Is Given close of summer school at Cornell. He will take charge of his

Edward McCarthy left Thursday

Mrs. Ralph Lyons and son, It is said that a canvass of the Teddy, have been spending this district had been made with the week at Willsboro on Lake Chamresult that the taxpayers in that plain. Mr. Lyons and son, Donald,

its approval of the request. This shall Sutton and Miss Lois Willwill mean another bus schedule lams spent the week-end in the Williams camp at Sundown

evening with all the members and has been in bed from the Mrs Mary Carroll spent Wed-Miss Dorothy Haight was a

tions received for the position. Misses Lois and Dorls Welker, Mr. Franco took over his work and Arthur Snyder, of Attica,

were Saturday night guests of the highly recommended and had been young ladies' aunt, Mrs. Franklin Welker. Jesse Alexander and Mrs Harrict Ames returned Saturday

Mrs Chester Elliott, daughter Anna May, and son, Chester, of department. A telegram had been Kingston in company with the received from the State Depart- former's mother, Mrs. Mary Carment of Education accepting the roll attended the firemen's clambake at Oakes on Sunday,

#### With Priest, Confesses Shooting Sweetheart

25-year-old secretary sprawled on the floor outside her door. She had been shot in the back of the head.

Police understood that Miss Joyce's home was in Montclair, N. J. Bellinger said he came here 18 months ago from San Francisco.

## What Is Your

News I. Q.? By The AP Feature Service



Each question counts 20, each part of a two-part question, 10 A score of 60 is fair, 80, good.

1. Identify this senator, fanous for his fancy vests and courtly manners, who plans to resign after the next session.

2. What is meant by Japan's Kwantung army?

3. What does GHA stand for? 4. Laws to permit a Pennsylvania legislative c o m m i t t e e rather than a grand jury to investigate charges against Gov-ernor Earle and other Demoerats have been declared unconstitutional. True or false?

5. Who is being mentioned, as result of a heavy renominating vote in Missouri, as a potential Democratic presidential candidate in 1910?

#### Bund Probe Demanded

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 19, GP. investigation of the German-American Bund and the exputdor of members associated with Bund camps was demanded today in a resolution placed before Pennsylvanta American Legionnaires at their 20th annual state conven-

### News I. Q. Answers

1. J. Hamilton Lewis (D-III.)
2. That stationed in Manchoukup.
3. Group Health Association, a Washington, D. C., cooperative health group.
4. Tens. 5. Senator Bennett Champ Clark

#### Seeks Senate Seat

state administrator of the WPA, and former state senator from Bergen county, will be Democratic candidate tor U.S. Senator from in town of Woodstock, Consideration state, appearables to the state appearable to the the state, according to an an-

the State Democratic Committee. Harris Steekler of Suffern has Kerhonkson to Oscar Green of Kerhonkson land at Yaugh Kripcertified to the county clerk under

nouncement by the secretary of

the assumed business name law that he is doing business at 31642

A delegation from 'he Kin ston Townsend Club will go to

Will Go to Poughkee,

Kingston Townsend Grou

Poughkeepsie tonight to artend the opening rally of the Townsend Movement there, at the hall, 295 Main street Dr. Carr Miller of Kingston wil be one of the speakers Delega-tions from Newburgh, Walder, Rhinecliff and other places will

also assist in the organization of he Poughkeepsie Townsend Club Kingston Townsendites are inited to attend. An interesting program has been arranged and large attendance is expected.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds recently have been filed in the office of the county clerk Cuthbert Marshall and wife of

Kingston to Myton H Schoon-William H. J. Eiv. New Jersey maker and wife, land on Pairview

etion \$10.97.

Alice V Smedes of town of Hurley to Knaust Bros., Inc., of Coxsackie, land in town of Hurley. Consideration \$1.

Viola J. Green and others of

Jasper Can you stand on your head, Peter?

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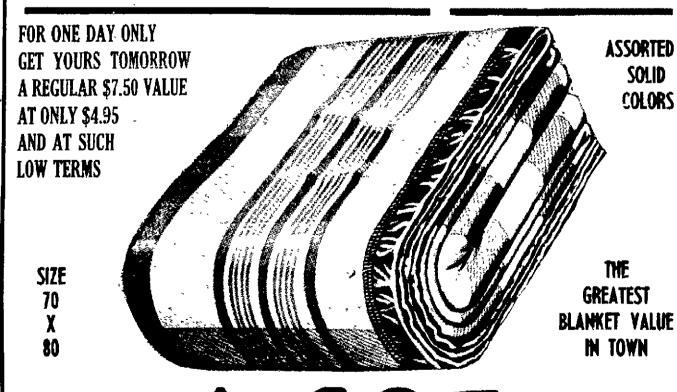
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> SAT. NITE REQUEST "THIN ICE"

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Neophyte at Jumping Says 'Chute Necessary

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 19 (49) -If you want to try parachute jumping, be sure you have a

That was the advice Albert Brewer, S-year-old negro boy, was giving his friends today.

Grasping an imaginary parachute. Albert jumped 20 feet from the roof of a barn yesterday. On the way down a ring on the index finger of his right hand caught on a nail.

The nail broke Albert's fall, but his finger was skinned to the bone.

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#### KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, August 18 .- Mrs. leorge Russell of Poughkeepsic is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger. Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois and two grandsons of New Paltz were

guests Tuesday evening of Mr. ind Mrs. Jason Baker. Mrs. H. Robertson returned to er home in Bayside, L. I., Sunday after visiting her mother, Mrs. Goldie Sheldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard DeWitt intertained last week his brother and family of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Oberon of Waterbury, Conn., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas

Schoonmaker. Mrs. E. Butler and two daughters, Mary and Emeline, of Astoria. L. I., are spending two weeks at the Whitaker home. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Munson and daughter of Napanoch and some friends from Long Island called on his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

home in New York after visiting 11:00-News; Weather har ann. New Cooper Partition 11:00-News; Weather ber aunt, Mrs. George Decker, for

Eugene Munson, Saturday even-

two weeks. Clyde Sheldon of Walden spent Sunday and Monday with his mother., Mrs. Goldie Sheldon. Several from here attended the Dollar Day sales held in Kingston;

Wednesday. Mrs. Minnie Schoonmaker visited her brother and family at Ya-, \$130-Swing Trio gerville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby Johnson and daughter of Solvay were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emzy Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Decker

entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Edward Decker and daughter of Washington, D C. Mrs. Ulster Palmer and Mrs. George Russell of Poughkeepsie were guests Friday of Mr. and

Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker and daughter, Virginia, spent Saturlay afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Slover and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pitkin in Walden.

The Rev. and Mrs. Achterkirch are staying at the parsonage after spending the past two weeks at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. R. Peaver and Mr. and Mrs. C. W

Howard and James Bell re turned Sunday to their home in Erie, Pa., after spending sometime with their aunt, Mrs. Harry

Burgher. Roland Green of Liberty spent Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Increase Green. Mrs. Omoa Burgher, and daugh

ter, Edna, entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs Robert L. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooney, all of New York city, and Jason Riley of Alligerville. Mrs. David Depuy and daugh-

ter were guests a few days last week of her parents in Walton. On their return here they were accompanied by Mrs. Depuy's father who will spend his vacation with them. Mrs. Alvin Miller, and daugh-

ter, Edith, called at the Kingston Hospital Saturday to see Mrs. Jane Miller, who is confined Mrs. Grover Smith is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple in High Falls, Sunday, August 14. With Mr. and Mrs. Yeaple and Mr. Smith they motored to East Meredith, where they visited relatives for the day.

Mrs. Isaac Van Vliet is confined to Memorial Hospital in New for a week's treatment. Mrs. Irving Van Vliet and two

sons were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beesmer in Arena.

Miss Marion Geary, R. N., of New York spent her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Mackey,

and brother, Arthur Geary.
Miss Ruth Foskit of Accord Parents to Visit spent a few days with Miss Winont Terwilliger.
Mr. and Mrs. James Grant, and

mother, Mrs. Rachel Ann Hendrickson, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhoudt in

cation on Sunday, August 28.
Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Follow the Gleam." Evensong at 8 o'clock. The pastor will preach the third of his ces and will show them when the control of the tor will preach the third of his ces, and will show them what a series on John Fox.

the church will hold a homemade low par in a great many ways. ice cream and cake social at the church parlors.

An all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon was held at the home of the Misses Jennie and Grace Schoonmaker in Patau-

kunk Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flotard entertained their sons and two boy friends from Brooklyn Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Morse, who bag. are touring Europe, making prin-| It's a regular socker of a movie, cipal stopping places in London, and it carries a punch and a wailop England. They dined with Mr. io impress the male scoffers while and Mrs. M. Taylor, former residents of this village.

Let Mrs. M. Taylor, former residents of this village.

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6:15—Tennis 6:30—Interview 6:45—Lowell Thomas 7:03—10ck Todd 7:15—Music Is My

Hobby
7:30—C. Weymann
7:45—Trio Time
8:00—Orchestra
8:30—If I Had the

Chance

interview

12.00-Oreassica

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6.00-Tennis 6:15-Piano Time 30-News: Sports 45-J. Kemper and Co. 00-Amos n And). 15-Uncle Ezra 30—Revellers 15—Rhythmatres \$:00-L. Manners 9:00-Walta Time 9:30-Death Valley

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6:30—News 6:45—Orchestra 00—Sports 15—Auswer Man 30-Lone Ranger 00-Johnnie Presents 30-Garden of Memories 8:45—Tenor & Orch. 9:00—News, weather 45-Robin Hood Con 7:26—Adventures in science 7:45—Hoake Carter 8:00—Uhost et M. Sweet 8:30—St. Louis Blues 9:00—Hollywood Shew-10:00—To be announced 10:15—Barry Wood,

music 10:130—Anti Trust Laws 11:00—News; Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—To be announced S:00-News; Dance

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WABC-8400 6:00-News: Sports
Highlights
6:15-Ted Husing
6:30-Not So Long Age
6:45-Saratoga Race

Days
10:00-First Nighter
10:20-Hellywood Gessip
10:45-J Crawford
11:00-News: Melody 150-Not So Long A1 145-Sarntoga Race Preview 100-Hay Heatherton 15-Soprano Time 11:15 — Wanted Music 12:00 — Orchestra

#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 20 DAYTIME

12 45.—Interviews 1 00.—Our Quartet 1:15.—Organ Recital 1:30.—Canadian Golf 1:45.—Marriage License

WJ2--760k

5.15-Lettert Ensemble

8.45-Jack & Loretta

9.00-Breakfast Club

9:55-News; Woman Tomorrow

10:30-Child Grows Up

10:45—Swing Serenade
11:00—Vaughn de Leath
11:15—Radio City 4
11:00—Call to Youth
12:15—C Weymann
12:15—C Weymann
12:25—News
12:20—Farm Bureau
12:30—Farm Bureau
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WARC-860k

2.45-Orchestra

3:00—Orchestra 3:00—Rendezvous 4:00—Club Matines 5:00—Trio Time 5:30—Orchestra

5:30-Orchestra

7:30-Xylophonist

WEAF-660M

7:30-Morning Greetings 7:45-Radio Rubes 8:00-M. Claire 8.15-Gene and Glen

8:45—Music 9:00—Wise Men 9:15—Morning Club 9:45—News; Landt Trie 15-Characters 00-B. Axton 15-Plano Puo 70-Half Past II

1:45—To be announced 2:00—Music Gulid 2:30—Gypsy Truls 1:00—Time; News 1:05—Time, News 1:05—Orchestra 1:00—Host is Buffalo 2:00—Campus Capers 2:00—Golden Mylodles 3:00—Rhythm and

Rhyme 3:30--Swingology 4.00-Stamp Collectors 4:15—Quartet
4:30—Italilae Trio
4:45—Judy and Launy
5:00—Top Hatters
5:00—Kidoodlers
5:45—Aviation Talk WOR-710k

6:40-News 6:45-Boy Detective 7:15-Sorey's Orch. \$:15-Tex Fletcher 8:30-Modern Rhythms 9:00-Orchestra 9:30-Get Thin to Music

9:45-Museum Talk 0:00-Marriage Clinic 19:30-Girls' Trio 10:45-Your Dirthday 11:09-Manhatters World 10:00—i... White, organ (usic 10:30—Halbilly Singers 11:95—Orchestra 1:30—Army Band 2:00—Wenderful Wo 2:15—11111billy Music 12:30-News

11:20—Fr. Musicomedy
12:00—Concert Hail
12:48—Orchestra
1:18—Rhythmaires
1:30—Huffalo Presents
2:00—Romany Trail
2:30—Tune Time
2:00—Marrymakers
3:30—U. Lutal
4:00—C. Paul, organ
4:15—Dancepators
4:30—Travers Sirkes
5:00—Concert Orch.
5:30—Benny Goodman

Bureau
2 00—Jim Shields, tenor
3 00—Orchestra
3: 10—London B'de'st
4:15—Saratoga Special
5:00—Orchestra W G Y -- 790h 7:45-Rise & Shine; News 7:00-Top o' Morning 8.00-Song for Saturday

7:30-News; Top o' Morning :45-M. Williams 8:00-Good News 8:30-Clipping Bureau 8:45-Do You Remembe 9:00-Wise Man \$:15-Info. Service 9:30-Market Basket 9:40-News; Musical

11:00-B. Axton 11:15-F. Rush 11:30--Musical Tete-a-

tete | 1:45 — Musical Program 11:45—Musical Program
12:10—M. Williams
12:30—Farm Program
1:00—Musical Interlude; Slocks
1:15—Orchestra
1:30—Host Is Buffalo
2:30—Campus Capers
2:30—Afternoon Off
3:30—Swingology
4:00—Calling All
Stamps

7:30-Organ Reveille
7:55-News Report
8:00-Songs & Patter
8:15-D Dick
8:30-Ruth Brine
8:45-Vocal Quariet
9:15-Yodeling Cowboy
9:25-News, Fiddler's
Fancy

Stamps
4:15—Men of West
4:26—To be announced
5:00—Top Batters
5:30—Vacation Varieties
5:45—Jr. Birdmen

8:30-Johnny Presents 9:00-Prot. Quiz. 8:30-Rhythm Rendez-

vous
10:00 -- Hit Parade
10:45 -- Del Canino
11:00 -- News: Orchestra
11:30 -- Orchestra
12:00 -- Orchestra

W/0 T -- 790k

6:00-News; Sports

#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 20 EVENING

9:00—Symphode Strings 10:30—Roott Nadeau 11:00—Nows: Westher 11:35—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra 12:00—Tot. Quis.

WEAF-660k 6:00—Tennis 6:15—Spanish Revue :15—News :39—News, Sports :45—Art of Living :00—Orchestra :30—Orchestra 6:00-News; Orchestra 6:15-Davis Cup Finals 6:30-News, Orchestra

8:00—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten 8:30—Music Camp 7:00-Message of Israel 15-15 McKinley 00-Orchestea 7:30-Uncle Jim .00—Crickets

2.00-To be announced WOR-710k 6:00—Uncle Don 6:30—News 6:45—Yacht Regatta 7:15—Vince Piro 7:30—Sports 7:45—Orchestra 8:00-Bands Across Sen

8:30-Robin Hood Dell

8:00-International Pro gram gram
8:30—Original Play
9:00—Barn Duace
10:00—Orchestra
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WABC-860h 6:00-News: Ed Thor-6:15-Pavis Cup

6:25-News: Sports 6:45-Art of Living 7:00-Orchestra 30-Uncle Jim 8:00-Kaltenmeyer's

8:00—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergatten 8:30—Fain Walter 8:45—B. McKinley 9:00—America Dances 10:00—The Crickets 10:30—Orchestra 11:43—News; Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

# Happyland Girls the Kingston Rotary Club visited the Kingston Rotary Club visited that key and it makes a blur the Kingston Rotary Club visited that might be an "e" an "a" or camp and partook of a picnic lunthat might be an "e" an "a" or cheon at the recreation hall. The almost anything else you like.

Sunday August 21 will be parents day at Camp Happyland. In-

On Friday evening the men of the health of children much be-

lessons taught for better living. On Wednesday 34 members of children gave their guests an entertamment built around health.

The Rotarians expressed their vitations have been sent by the appreciation of the work done by South Fallsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and three children of Highland spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller last week.

M. E. Church—Sunday School

Vitations have been sent by the appreciation of the work done of the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health and especially praised "Jim" Loughran for the great help and interest shown in these little ones.

These girls from various paris interest shown in these little ones. will reopen after two weeks' va- of Ulster County, who have been One member expressed it thus:

joyed every minute of their va- and line within half-an-hour, at cation and responded well to Oxford, Eng.

#### regular routine will do in building cue a girl from drowning, a 13-| year-old boy went home, changed The girls report they have en- his clothes and was back with rod

## HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

John Munson has returned to his home in New York after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis tiful Bob." I've just seen him in Fluckiger.

LIOLLYWOOD—I'il never again call Mister Taylor the "Beautiful Bob." I've just seen him in "The Crowd Roars." I mean I've Cards have been received from seen what he can do to a punching

mean MISTER Taylor-to a high point in his career. When you see the physique Bob

displays in this one, you'll won-der if this is the same kid the Goldwyn gang turned down on his first screen test, because he was "too skinny." It is. But a lot of road's gone under his feet since

"The Crowd Roars" starts with the boy (played by Gene Rey-nolds) and his no-good daddy (Frank Morgan) and his mamma who takes in washing The hou who takes in washing. The boy can sing, and he can fight, and he learns more about fist work when the light heavyweight champ (Bill Gargan) adds him to his vaudeville tour. THE boy grows up (to be Taylor) and he's forgotten about sing-

ing. He's climbing to a ring title, knocking em off as they come. And

then he's matched with Gargan, trying for a comeback for the wife

and kid—the broken-down champ,

knock him out.
The rest of it—how Taylor (now

his best friend, and Taylor has to

the rest of 12—now laylor (now has the Killer) falls in with the gambler (Edward Arnold) and falls in love with the gambler's daughter (Maureen O'Sullivan) and almost has to "throw" the biggest match of all—makes top-notch movie stuff. A NOTHER one for cheers this week is "Letter Of Introduction." This is the John M. Stahl production to remove the odors lingering in the wake of his "Par-

lingering in the wake of his "Parnell" of unlamented memory, It's
also the picture that features Bergen and Charlie McCarthy as
legitimate factors in a story instead
of dragging them in for their own
amusing sakes. And it presents
Mortimer, a Bergen creation who
probably has McCarthy kicking
his suitrase slats in fealous rage. his suitcase slats in jealous rage. This story of show folks springs from a letter of introduction Andrea Leeds has for the man who doesn't know he is her father. This is John Mannering (Adolphe Menjou) aging screen idol. The girl wants to be an actress, and re-member how Andrea Leeds wantmember now Andrea Leeds wanted to be an actress in "Stage Door?" Because of his advancing age and his romantic position, the father cannot acknowledge the child, and this leads to trouble all around. It leads even to the estrangement of her sweet-heart (George Murphy.)

# By Junius

Standards-Hold yourself renever pity yourself. . Be a three devices for identifying hard master to yourself—and be cloth. lenient to everybody else. . . Then you give the world value re-

ceived for living in it. Mrs. Toots (in store)-I've waited since 5 o'clock for my husband and now it's 6:30. Clerk-And when were you to meet him? Mrs. Toots-At 4 o'clock.

It Could Be Worse On every side I hear folks sa)

we're in an awful mess; And, when I look hard, I do see some trouble, I'll confess. But there have always been bad things in this world, through the ages; (If we believe historians-and

records of the sages). So, what's the use of all the talk! Why not just do our best To change the things we can correct-and then-endure the rest?

In many lands are pestilencedire famine-even war-We could stop kicking sometimes -and thank God we're where we are!

Wife-Let me see that letter you've just opened. I can see children was 76-year-old Gottfrom the handwriting it is from hold Knapp. a woman and you turned pale when you read it. Husband (calmly)-You can

have it. It is from your milliner. \$100,000, was displayed recently was 900,755,000 pounds, comin a New York fur store. It is pared with \$37,238,000 pounds 10:00-Morning Devotions albino mink, which took 16 years of olemargarine during the first 10:15 -Scissors and Pants to collect, for this rare breed is six months of 1938 totaled 202, 10:30-Children's Theatre obtained by crossing mink and 655,000 pounds, an increase of ermine.

> Professor-I forgot my uni- 1937. brella this morning. His Wife-llow did you remember you forgot it?

Professor-Well, I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after it had stopped raining. A man walked into a grocery

store: Man-I want all the rotten eggs you have. Grocer—What do you want with rotten eggs?

Man (nervously) -S-sh-shsh, I am the new comedian. The Season's the Reason

We wed one cold December Day. I feared no icy storm; Because I knew, when bedtime came, he'd keep my footsies

Now---I'll give praise where praise is due; so gladly I'll confess: He filled my winter needs-and seemed to be a huge success But months have passed; and

summer's come! He's still a darned good man; But now-I'd like to trade him off for one electric fan. Lyla Myer

It's bad form when a girl wears a bathrobe over her bathing suit. it weren't she wouldn't have to wear one.

Jeb-I've an invention at last that will mean a fortune! Zed-What is it this time? Jeb-Why, it's an extra key for a typewriter. When you don't

know how to spell a word you The Moss Feature Syndicate,

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OFFICE Flashes of Life (By The Associated Press) Embarassing

Columbus, O .- A thief was among the visitors to the convention of the International Associasponsible for a higher standard tion for identification and, said than anybody else expects of you. Detective Robert Cooke, got away Never excuse yourself; with four magnifying glasses and

> The loot was part of a crime prevention exhibit.

New Idea

LaPorte, Ind .- Joseph Daley. 14, is a judge and Fred Dunham 12, is a prosecuting attorney, both duly constituted in a court of

The two Boy Scouts were ap-

pointed by Mayor Alban Smith to preside at a new weekly court for juvenile violators of traffic laws.

Mayor Smith said he believed boys understood juvenile traffic problems better than adults. He gave young Daley authority to fine other boys and girls or prohibit them from riding bicycles as

Uncle Sam Delivers Portland, Ore .- The U. S mail ent through-24 years late. Six postcards addressed to H. B. Fogarty arrived from Eugene. All were postmarked in February,

penalties.

1914. Fogarty could not be found.

Just A Youngster Idaho Fulls, Idaho--Instructors -Lyla Myers. gawked when they opened a learn-to-swim campaign here. Standing among a swarm of

> "Swimming's a good way to keep young," explained Knapp,

The estimated production of creamery butter in the United Read it or not-The costliest States during the first half of 1938 composed of 25 silver skins of the for the first half of 1937. Sales the sales of the first six months of

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YACHT CHAIRS

## Social Activities

## 4-H Girls Chosen In Clothing Exhibit onstrated. All the complete out-

The 15 models first showed their ensembles in the lounge of the hotel for the public and then the distinct the hotel for the public and then the distinct the hotel for the public and then the distinct the hotel for the public and then the distinct the hotel for the public and then the distinct the hotel for the public and then the hotel for the public and the hotel for the hot in the dining room for the mem-bers of the club. They displayed dresses for fall and immediate wear and fall suits. The complete outfits, with the exception of the accessories, had been made by the model herself. The accessories were chosen by her to complete her costume.

Gladys Klothe had made two suits. The one she modeled was of raspberry color which cost her of the Flatbush club, and one of the youngest members modeling had made a light blue would have suits.

the occasion. The accessories on Werner's which she were with blue accessories.

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by contrasting or blending accessories for a minimum cost, was perhaps the outstanding fact dem-

One of the outstanding events in the Girls' 4-H Club program suss the style revue given Thursday afternoon for members of the Kiwanis Club and the public at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Pratt Bolce, chairman of the Agricultural committee of Kiwanis 17.82. Audrey Kidd showed her sentative for Ulster county made the announcements.

The 15 models first showed.

completed. Gladys Klothe had made two

were chosen by her to complete her costume.

The winners were Eleanor Morehouse, Lake Katrine; Catherine Kaznowski, Flatbush; Marion; Audrey Kidd. Ritton; Gladys Kiothe, Flatbush; Heien Koniuk, Flatbush; Lillie Pearson, Flatbush; Theodora Stokes, Rifton, and Norma Boice, Lake Katrine.

Other contestants were Charlotte Edinger, Flatbush; Sadie Lennon, Rifton; Florence Meredith, Wallkill; Harriett Meredith, Wallkill; Harriett Meredith, Wallkill; Margaret Prehn, Rifton, \$15, a brown wool jacket with Walkill; Margaret Prehn, Rifton, \$15, a brown wool jacket with and Veronica Schaffner, Lake Katrine.

Morenouse and costing less turn, \$15, a brown wool jacket with green and brown plaid skirt costing. Lillie Pearson \$14.89 and trinc.

The judges were Mrs. Helen
Davenport of the Budget Shop,
Paul Zucca of the Kiwanis Club
and Miss Agnes Hartman of
Figure 19 Judget Pearson \$14 89 and
worn with brown accessories, a
blue rayon best dress worn with
navy blue accessories and costing
the maker, Margaret Prehn, less
than \$9.

The winners will go to Rock-land county to represent Ulster county in the southeastern county competitions against Dutchess, blue accessories. Another young Orange, Sullivan, Sulfolk and Rockland counties.

Orange, Sullivan, Sulfolk and member of the group was Theodora Stokes who is with the sulfolk and the sulfol Alternates chosen were Eleanor the three piece wool suit of brown Afternaces chosen were Licensor the three piece wool suit of brown Morebouse, Audrey Kild and tan had made her crocheted proved a popular feature in this Downer of Fair street are on a catherine Kaznowski hat and purse of brown. Her out-year's program. Catherine Kaznowski

Each ensemble showed careful selection as to material and color combinations and suitability to the cotton peasant dress of Mari-



Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Potter of Ellenville, with their daughter and two sons. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Mae Potter Shurter, Mrs. F. J. Potter, Mr. Potter; standing, Dr. Raymond T. Potter, Allen D. Potter. The photo was taken at the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mis. Frank J. Potter, celebrated at Beaver Dam Sunday afternoon, August 14.

Hostess at Birthday Party Miss Mary N. Nagy was hostess at a birthday party last Saturday at her home in East Kingston. During the evening dancing and games were enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Nagy, Bertha and Barbara Nagy, Anna Nagy, of Scarsdale, Jane, Lilyan and Josephine Caupino, Mary Kerand Josephine Carpino, mary Relatis of Scarsdale, Lillian and Mary Costello, Josephine Morello, Mary Tiano, Rose Balogh, John Nagy, George Nagy, John M. Nagy, Frank Berardi, Garbrielle Guida,

Paltridge-Corwin

Tobin of Scarsdale.

John Berardi, Joseph and John Chick, Michael Pugliese and Jack

Modena, Aug. 18-Mr. and Mrs. Freston J. Pattridge of Modena announce the marriage of their son, Donald L. Paltridge, to Ruth Corwin Sunday evening, August 14. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Philip Solbjor, paster of the Modena M. Jr., of Holland, Mich., are E. Church. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhinehart of Nrs. Edward Rhinehart of Nrs. Arendshoret is a sister.

### Personal Notes

nan avenue and James Scott of Saugerties. week-end in Schenectady as the North Carolina and Kentucky and guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Miss Anro Rogers, R.N., of Balti-

Fort Myer, Fla, are spending more, were guests Wednesday and some time with Dr. Gregory's par- Thursday at the home of Mr. and

Miss Loretta Larkin, R. N., of St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, is spending a few days as the guest of the Misses Alice and Mildred Van Aken of Smith avenue.

Patrick Newell of Smith avenue spent Tuesday of this week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Newell of Marlborough.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Masten and Stanley Masten of Ten Broeck venue are spending their vacation at Lake George and Cape Cod. Master Wesley Masten is acationing at Camp Von Schoonhoven, Averill Park.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Wood of Air, and airs Henry Wood of Stone Ridge have been visiting Mrs. Wood's father, Stephen Thatcher of New Haven, Conn.

John Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. New York. Charles Lincoln of Hartford,
Conn., will join Mrs. Clarke for
the week-end at Ideal Park.
Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer B. September 7.

in the Adirondacks.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog of

Johnston avenue and Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Davenport of High Falls atlended the races at Saratoga on Thursday. From there they con-tinued to Elizabethtown where they will spend the week-end at the Hotel Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Remmert and daughter, Oralee, of Manor avenue are spending two weeks at Setauket, L L

Mrs. William Kernahan, who has been spending several days as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Quinette of Ten Broeck avenue, returned Thursday to her home in New York city.

Miss Marjorle Gardiner of
Claremont, N. II., left today after

spending a few days with Miss Barbara Friend of Lucas avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Snyder of Lucas avenue are spending a week at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arendshorst, Miss Elizabeth Ardens-Jr., of Holland, Mich., are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. John needed: illustrations of stitches.

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Mrs. George Quinette of Ten BER. Brocck avenue had as her guests at tea Thursday, Mrs. Marion Ward Brigham, Jr., of Linder- Black and Mrs. Donald Ayres of MODES of the MOMENT

Miss Elma Foulkes, R.N., more, Md., associated with the Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gregory of Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltients, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Giegory Mrs. Frank L. Rogers of Clinton of Ten Brocck avenue.

Mrs. Frank L. Rogers of Clinton avenue. They will spend several days in Saratoga Springs before leaving for Montreal and a motor trip of several weeks through

#### Kingston Dance Instructor Returns From Western Trip

Back from a recent trip to the west in which he visited Hollywood, Los Angeles and other places in California, Paul Yocan, local dancing instructor, announced today that he will include a number of the most recent dance creations in his local courses.

Mr. Yocan said he also made a Miss Barbara Stott of Boston, tour of dancing schools in New Mass, is a guest of Miss Josephine York before returning to Kings-Pratt of Highland.

Miss Peggy Warren returned to her home on Clinton avenue today from a two weeks' visit with her brother-in-law and sister. Lieut.

Thompson of the said are now operated by people with whom he was associated in the trical work. He made a visit also to one of the preliminary dances to the forthcoming. and Mrs. Glenn Thompson of inary dances to the forthcoming Harvest Moon Ball to be held in Harvest Moon Ball to be held in



Plaid Topping

Plaids are back in the spotlight with the fall mode, so Wendie Barrie of the films tops her mist blue wool crepe frock with a blue, and many plaid inches. yellow and gray plaid jacket. A soft yellow collar and belt reflect the

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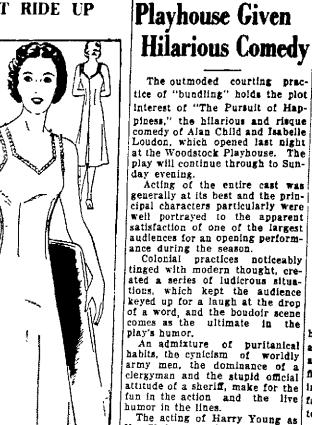
Dress up your bedroom by embroidering this motif on your spread.

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by Adelaide Kerr



Lack of Support

Woodstock, Aug. 19 - The Maverick Theatre management announced today that the theatre would suspend operation for the balance of the summer. Insufficient funds was the reason given unofficially for the decision to discontinue performances at the summer playhouse.

Send 10c in coins for your copper of HOW TO MAKE SLIP COV.

ERS to The Kingston Daily Free man, Home Service, 635 Sixth, avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, AD.

DRESS and the NAME of booksummer playhouse.

Plans earlier in the week, had let.

they been successful, would have mean a continuance of the theatre over the week-end, but they were reported contingent upon a loan which failed to materialize.

Expect Mayor Monday Mayor and Mrs. C. J. Heiselman, who have been spending the week at Cape Cod, are expected to return home on Monday. During the mayor's absence from the city Alderman-at-Large John J. Schwenk has been serving as act-

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An interior decorator in you home? No, just you turning out An admixture of puritanical a professional job of quilting! For army men, the dominance of a figured called single and figured called single figured calico, gingham or chintr clergyman and the stupid official attitude of a sheriff, make for the fun in the action and the live fabric for chair back and cushical ton where most of the received to the fundamental for the fabric for chair back and cushical ton where most of the received for the fundamental for the received for the top where most of the wear comes

To quilt chair back, smooth iz-Max Christmann, the Hessian, who

Max Christmann, the Hessian, who surrenders to the American fight for liberty, is particularly outstanding. His is the difficult job of retaining will dialect as the fuvenile, and he does it convincingly. Robin Batcheller as the Rev. Lyman Banks also does notable work as does Frank Rothe who portrays Captain Aaron Kirkland and Robert Duke as Thaddeus Jennings, the sheriff. The Colonial setting designed by Albert Milliken is authentic.

To quilt chair back, smooth in expensive muslin over back and pin in place. Cut, allowing two inches on all sides.

Remove from chair. Baste to gether: A—muslin, B—thin color the muslin to make two-incit squares. Sew along these diagonal lines on the muslin to make two-incit squares. Sew along these diagonal lines, using small running stitches. Make cushion top in similar fashion.

Now you are ready to make entire slip cover. The quilting the pin in place. Cut, allowing two inches on all sides.

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Now you are ready to make entire slip cover. The quilting, you will find, keeps cover in place on the chair and eliminates wrinkles. How to cut and fit complete slip cover? How to manage wings and ruffle? Our 32-page hooklet gives

ruffle? Our 32-page booklet gives step-by-step directions and diagrams. Smart trimmings. Color schemes. Send 10c in coins for your con-

Our Growing Population

The following births have been eported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mignano of Saugerties, a son, Richard Allan, at Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roach of 44 Hoffman street, a son, David Anderson, at Benedictine Hos-

pital. Mr. and Mrs. Montford M. Stickles of 15 Sterling street, a son, Monty Anthony, at Benedictine Hospital.

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## polication Made or PWA Grants By Two Districts

ats to aid in construction of Teller & Halverson, architects. th the PWA office in New York Along with the applications voters of the district concerned. re filed preliminary drawings d specifications for the propos-

borities decide to carry on the upon the districts.

One application is for a central noi at Woodstock, the estimattotal cost of plant and equiped to be \$268,000 and caring about 500 pupils. The other for a proposed central school in town of Marbletown, entire to be \$290,000, with facilities about 600 pupils.

#### Woodstock Proposition

The Woodstock proposition was ted down a year ago and the art obtained previous to that psed. The district has state anova! for centralization. Now anher grant is being asked for and agein allowed another attempt le be made to secure approval the voters of the district.

The only move so far made in the town of Marbletown has been the trustees of the High Falls hool district, who have asked eller & Halverson to make apication for the grant as the preminary to further action. Bere anything can be done the ensent of the other district in- various sports and games.

volved must be secured, the state must approve a central district and voters must give their ap-

It is stated that the only rexson for the present application is to secure a PWA grant within the time limit so that the money may be available in case the voters spot firm; No. 2, Western Cif., approve of the proposition for a N. Y., 59% c. central school.

It is believed that so far as the prairied school buildings in PWA officials are concerned they ter county, were filed Monday will act favorably upon the applications and make grants to both Woodstock and Marbietown. Any future action will be up to the

Mr. Halverson when questioned regarding the matter said that in case of favorable action by the PWA office there will be an out-Although in neither case has right grant to the school district https://district.org/like/indistrict.org/l applications are being filed at money involved. Of the balance unde in order to get in "under of 55 per cent of the cost, the wire" and secure an allotment state will pay 25 per cent. This packs 31c. PWA funds in case the voters will leave approximately 41 % per the districts concerned and the cent of the total cost to be levied

### Jack Haber Heads New Athletic Club

At the first regular business meeting of the Cat and Fiddle Chickens, rocks 20; colored 16-Athletic Club held this week at 18, mostly 16; reds 18. Broilers, the club on Thomas street, Jack rocks 18-21, mostly 20-21; cross-Haber was elected president, and less 16-20, mostly 18-19; reds 19; leghers 20, Flowly colored 15 19; the following officers chosen to serve with him for the ensuing

Joe Brown, vice president: George Weeks, financial and recording secretary; John Henion, treasurer and Earl Sleight, sergeant at arms. Nick Kaslich was named bonorary president.

President Haber said the club was organized to promote athletics and to develop experts in

## Produce Market

Barley easy; No. 2, domestic (new) Cif., N. Y., 53c. Lard easy, middlewest \$5.55-

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs, 8,906; steady. Whites: Resale of premium marks 35 ½c-37c. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 32 ½ c-35c. Exchange specials 28 ½ c-32c. Nearby and western exchange mediums 29c-30c. Browns: Extra fancy 31%c-35c. Nearby and western special

Cheese 168,786, weak. Prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, about steady. Broilers, rocks 18-19; legborn 18. Fowls, colored 18-19; leghorn 14-15. Old roosters 15.

leghorn 20. Fowls, colored 17-19; leghorn 13-18. Old roosters 15. Dressed poultry, steady to firm. Fresh: Boxes, old roosters 14-17. Bbls., spring turkeys, 28-33. Other dressed prices unchanged.

Mrs. Illert Got Diamond Ring Mrs. Fred Illert of Crown street was the 100th customer at the jewelry store of Richard Meyer Mr. Meyer offered.

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somewhat ragged area.

Tire company issues held much

Prominent on the move were

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A. M. Byers & Co.....

American Foreign Power...

American International.... American Locomotive Co... 21

American Smelt. & Refin. Co.

Anaconda Copper.....

Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe...

Briggs Mfg. Co....

Canadian Pacific Ry ......

Case, J. I.....

Celanese Corp.....

Cerro De Pasco Copper....

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..

Commonwealth & Southern

Consolidated Edison ....

Consolidated Oil .....

Delaware & Hudson.....

Eastman Kodak .....

Electric Boat.....

Hecker Products....

Hudson Motors .....

International Harvester Co.

International Nickel .....

Johns Manville Co.....

Kennecott Copper.....

Lehigh Valley R. R.....

Liggett Myers Tobacco B ..

Loew's Inc.....

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Lorillard Tobacco Co.....

Mack Trucks, Inc.....

McKesson & Robbins..... Montgomery Ward & Co...

Motor Products Corp .....

Nash Kelvinator.....

National Power & Light ...

National Biscuit....

National Dairy Products ...

New York Central R. R ....

North American Co.....

Northern Pacific.....

Pullman Co.....

Radio Corp. of America...

Sears Roebuck & Co.....

Standard Gas & El. Co. ... Standard Oil of New Jersey

Studebaker Corp......

Texas Corp.....

Timken Roller Bearing Co.

Union Pacific R. R..... United Gas Improvement. 10%

Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd 936

Phillips Petroleum ..... 404

Public Service of N. J..... 2934

Republic Steel...... 183 Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 42

Socony Vacuum...... 1434

Southern Railroad Co..... 12½ Standard Brands..... 7¾

Standard Oli of Indiana... 3158

Texas Pacific Land Trust. , 101/8

United Aircraft ..... 27%

U. S. Rubber Co..... 45%

Westinghouse El. & Mig. Co 102%

Woolworth, F. W..... 4514

Yellow Truck & Coach .... 19%

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 19 (49)—The position of the Treasury August

17: Receipts, \$13,257,938.68; ex-

ing balance; customs receipts for the month, \$15,998,159.99. Re-ceipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$499,265,729.48; ex-

Phelps Dodge........ 36

Packard Motors.....

Continental Oll.....

American Tobacco Class B.. 86

manager.

pushed into a rally of fractions to New York, Aug. 19 (P)—Rye Industrial Stocks around 2 points in today's late Continue Climb of indifferent shuffling over

Trading continued quiet on the of the forenoon's buying play but, Stock Exchange Thursday, the to- in the fourth hour, rails steamed tal of 450,000 shares being the to the front along with steels, molowest for the week. Industrial tors, mail orders, coppers and stocks continued the show upward Activities nicked up a his on movement that has characterized the belated advance, but it was them since Monday and gained still far from pressing the ticker 0.30 point, closing at 139.33 in the Dow-Jones averages; rails were off 0.24 point, to 27.70, and The forward swing followed utilities were down 0.13 point, to word the Association of American 1964. Corporate bonds edged off, Butter 1,028,536, steady.
Creamery: Higher than extra
264c-274c; extra (92 score)
254c-264c; firsts (88-91) 23c26c; seconds (84-87) 194cpeg. Cotton was off up to seven

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Stocks were lower in London; Paris was irregular. The Berlin Boerse showed advances after its recent weakness.

The recent gain in residential construction is reflected in sales of building material. Sales of asphalt and asbestos materials are reported to be running above levels of the same period last year. Profits of manufacturers of these goods are expected to better 1937 in the second half. Certain-teed's July earnings were better than July, 1937, and the trend is continuing through August.

Leading chain stores and mail order houses had sales during July which indicated a general improvement in retail business. on Dollar Day and accordingly Sears Roebuck's sales from July received the diamond ring which 14 to August 13, while 8.6 per cent under the same period last year, showed a big gain over the preceding four weeks, when sales were 14.6 below those of the 1937

National Dairy Products and American Locomotive Co... 21 mounced a dividend of 20 cents vs. American Rolling Mills ... 1914 cents July I. August sales American Radiator ..... show an improvement over a year ago, and the \$1.05 a common share earned in the first seven months this year is but six cents share less than earnings in the first seven months of 1937.

Traction bonds responded Aviation Corp..... strangly to the announcement that Baldwin Locometive..... the state constitutional convention Baltimore . Ohio Ry..... had approved an amendment en-New York city to issue 315,000,000 of bonds to finance Burroughs Add. Mach. Co. 18% unification of its traction systems.

Principal interests involved ere approved a tentative plan for consolidation of Gulf, Mobile & Vorthern and the Mobile & Ohio ailroads. It is expected that the will be of benefit to Southern Rail- Commercial Solvents..... way and to the Burlington road.

International Harvester voted a dividend of 40 cents on common s. last payment of 50 cents. Mid-Continent Petroleum Co. Continental Can Co...... had net of \$1,042,574, or 56 cents Curtiss Wright Commo...

share for six months ended June Cuban American Sugar .... 30; compared with \$3,093,761, or \$1.66 a share in same period last year. American Locomotive had a loss of \$841,657 in the first six months, vs. a profit of \$2,088,000 Electric Autolite...... 27 

eau of Labor showed a decrease General Electric Co..... 43 en steadily and the index is 11 per cent lower than it was a year

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE International Tel & Tel.... QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Aluminum Corp. of Amer., 112 American Cynamid B.... 231/4 American Gas & Electric. 2638 American Superpower, .... Associated Gas & Elec. A., Bliss, E. W..... 237 Carrier Corp..... Cities Service N..... Creole Petroleum..... Electric Bond & Share.... Equity Corp..... Ford Motor Ltd.....

Gulf Oil..... Humble Oil..... international Petro. Ltd... Lehigh Coal & Navigation. Newmount Mining Co.... lagara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp..... Rustless Iron & Steel ..... St. Regis Paper....... Standard Oil of Kentucky .. Technicolog Corp..... United Gas Corp..... United Light & Power A...

Wright Hargraves Mines...

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange

saues on Thursday, August 18, were:

Chrysler

Jen. Motors

S. Rubber

Jonsol. Text

J. S. Steel

Jellow Truck

Jendix Avia

J. Y. Central

Jonsol. 011

Jaconda

Jeth. Steel

Jen. Electric

Jondich

Jen. Tire & Rub 

THE JOINERS

News of interest to members of fraternal societies.

Agapae Rebekah Lodge No. will hold a bazaar, beginning at penditures, \$20,934,111.06; net 2 o'clock, followed by a supper in the Lodge Hall at Bearsville on cluding \$1,673,652,276.47 work-

No 'Weed' This Time

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 19, (P)-Lieut. Oscar Dabritz and his police penditures, \$1,187.592,053.06, innarcotics squad scented a new lead cluding \$344,027,643.23 of emerin their war on marihuana ped-gency expenditures; excess of in their war on marihuana peddiers when a man reported finding a bundle of weeds drying in a deserted house. The city chemists reported the bundle contained no marihuana—it was catnip.

Roosevelt to Take Look At His New Neighbors

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 19--President Roosevelt is going a look at Father Divine's new market dealings after a morning "Heaven" across the Budson

> Asked at a press conference what he thought about establishment of the negro religious resort. Mr. Roosevelt replied he would take a look.

The new "Heaven" was sold to Father Divine in July by Howland Spencer, an opponent of Mr. Roosevelt's policies.

### Local Pictures Appear in 'Life'

Railroads would have an "import-Ulater county is well represented in the current issue of Life! this would be builtsh. Also advices Magazine, picture periodicat. from Europe that the Czech gov-ernment and the Sudeten Ger-ance and places of interest mans were near a compromise tended to brighten trading spirits. throughout the world.

Woodstock as an art colon; omes in for several pages of shares of Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, U. S. Steel, Beth-lehem, General Motors, Chrysler, pictures and more are devoted to the Krum Elbow estate across the U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse, Johns-Manyille, Western Union, Anacon-An accompanying short article da, Kennecott, Allis Chalmers and General Electric. gives a brief history of Wood-

American Tobacco "B," Nation- stock as a haven for artists and al Dairy and Armstrong Cork the pictures depict scenes of our-were among the few losers. Bonds were steady and com- White, one of the original foundmodities without any noticeable ers of the colony. Several pictures of prominent artists are shown also. Quotations by Morgan Davis & The Krum Elbow layout shows Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street,

Father Divine with typical groups of his "angels" as they appeared New York city, branch office 48 on the former Howland Spencer Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, estate. Attention is called to the Roosevelt home across the river by white circles on the ricture.

#### American Can Co...... 10014 Beauty Contest at Windham Sunday

Sunday afternoon at Osborn Pool in Windham the annual beauty contest will be held to choose Miss Rip Van Winkle, and American Tel. & Tel..... 14114 a special water show will be put on featuring Al Melville, Kingston swimmer. Starting time is

Sponsors of the beauty contest today announced that 18 girls had entered the contest, including Bethlehem Steel...... 5714 six from Kingston entered by neighbors. The Crystal Shoppe on Wall street has entered the Misses Lenora Davi, Jane Ferraro and Hazel Morro, Mi-Lady shop at 555 Broadway, the Misses Mabel Comerford, Marion Alpert and Hazel Van den Berg of Stone Ridge.

In addition to the contest, Miss Ulster County will be introduced stock and her sash. Miss Rose Ferraro is the holder of the title.

In the water show, Al Melville who swam the Hudson river on July 8 in 22 minutes with his hands tied behind his back will go through a routine of stunts.

#### Too Much Rain Is Douglas Aircraft..... 47% **Detriment to Crops**

The excessive rainfall this scason has been far from a blessing Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 2858 to fruit and vegetable growers. It ening prices for farm products and Great Northern, Pfd..... 22% not only has resulted in productfoods. Wholesale prices have fallHecker Products..... 7½ ing fruits of poor keeping qualitles, but also has been a direct hindrance to growth in many cases, particularly corn.

Albert Kurdt, manager of the Farm Bureau, said this morning that recently he visited one farmer who had 16 acres in swort corn from which but a small percentage of ears would be harvested. One field of six acres is practically a total loss. On sandy soils, where drainage is rapid, there has been

clay base, the heavy rains have As to fruits, cherries, earlier in the season, showed the same

poor effects of too much water; content. Pears are showing the Former Police Sergeant Frank same trouble, along with other H. Fatum is reported critically out on his front lawn and take fruits and vegetables, and are not ill at his home on Washington keeping as they should.

Mr. Kurdt sald that apples and season until harvest time.

iavenue. Helene and Alcia Freer of 143 some of the later crops might be helped should dryer weather be the rule for the balance of the companies. Connecticut.



## Did You Miss \$1 Day?

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

# Severino vs. Fatta Tonight; Grunenwalds Trim Closis 9-6

Good Prelims

armine Fatta Anxious to Even Score With Severino Before He . Joins Ambers Stable-Wrestling Match

It'll be Mario Severino's last ppearance as an amateur tonight then he climbs into the ring at he municipal auditorium to give Giover, a chance to get even for ne decision he dropped last winer, because next week he'll sign contract to compete as a protessional in the Al Weill stable

with Lou Ambers. And that last appearance of the popular Schenectady youngster, amiliarly called Kingston's adopted son, is expected to draw a caacity house to see whether he'li ake it No. 2 over Fatta, who intent on winning tonight That other fight should have been nine," said the little Newburgh namo, "and I'll prove it."

Severino, one of the greatest fighting machines ever developed the Adirondack A. A. U., is depending on his punching power, and his ability to take all Fatta as to run up another killing over armine before he quits the simon pres to clean up some of the big urses now being paid to the

With both boys, Severino and Fatta, extremely anxious to take he victory tonight, a sensational crap is expected, also a crowd from along the Hudson river to see them hammer away in a battle that ought to be a repetition of the eventful slugfest they fought last winter at the auditorium.

The rest of the card should be on a par with the main attraction, boxers billed to appear in the supporting matches, which are as

Red Van Alstyne, Ravena middleweight, vs. Johnny Stevens of Waterford. Charlie Forezzi, Albany, vs. Henry Smith, Waterford feather-

Tommy McCann, Schenectady, vs. Sherry Smith of Monroe. Frankie Bunce, Kingston, vs.

Carmine Virgilio, Poughkeepsie. Hank Bunce, Kingston, (subatituting for Frankle Albright),

vs. Joe Roman, Albany.
Starting the card will be the wrestling bout at 9 o'clock be-

An all-California final between

ker of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Hunt was called into action against Sydney Wood of New York. Budge's arm trouble was conqueror of Brookline's Sarah Park and Park in California and the winner goes the right to permitting.

Hilly City on Monday, weather former local amateur former arm, was paired with Frank Par- leurnament. not regarded as serious. Its chief effect yesterday was final.

to slow down the Davis Cupper's

Grant, 7-5, 6-8, 6-4, 6-1. Hunt vanquished the last foreign entry, Yvon Petra of France,

Wood's equipment of brilliant shots defeated Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

### Fick, Flanagan Star for the U.S.

Hamburg, Germany, Aug. 18 Ulster County Gun Club. competing before an enthusiastic and range. crowd of 3,000 yesterday, helped The skee the touring U. S. team win three for practice shooting again next of five events from German ath-

Fick won the 100-meter freestyle in 1:00.4, and Flanagan captured the 400 meters in

Ormiston Coaches

Miami, Fla. (P)—Ken Ormiston, former guard of the University of Pittaburgh, has signed as fresh-

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Colgate Powerhouse Joins All-Stars



accepted the invitation of his college couch, Andy Kerr, to join the Eastern College football team which will meet the New York Giants in the Polo Grounds the night of September 7. The squad, which will commence training at Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J.,

Oakland's Don Budge, the de- Manchester, Mass., August 19 the second engagement of the Irish Tommy Grady, 146. fending titlist, and Los Angeles (F).—California's Alice Marble Kingston and Newburgh baseball Springfield, outpointed Vincent Joe Hunt, second seeded, became and England's Kay Stammers, rivalry, all of the policemen, a strong probability today in the each with a previous victory over visitors and members of the press, Poughkeepsie, put on a strong Newport Casino tournament as the other, came to the big test tothe two moved into the semi-final day in the semi-finals of the Essay.

Club in Newburgh. After the gain a six round decision over the two moved into the semi-final day in the semi-finals of the Essex matches in opposite brackets.

Budge, nursing an ailing right day in the semi-finals of the Essex dinner, it was announced that the Pete Andropolis, 145, Springfield.

County Club's invitation tennic game would be played at the Larry Kellum, 160%, Oneonta,

Paifrey Pabyan, in tomorrows

Strangest of all today's matches, usually lightning service against however, was the morning mee-Wilmer Allison, the Austin, Tex., ing of Mmc Sylvia Henrotin ot veteran, and turn their match into a long struggle that Budge of New York to decide the 1937 finally won by scores of 7-9, 8-6. Essex championship. For a whole year the little has been left withleft was found that the left was found that the left it was found the left it was inating the Atlanta mite, Bryan of out the end of last year's tour- entire infield was a quagmire.

> Whichever finalist wins, however, she will reign less than 24 assembled at the Elks Club and A new titlist will be enjoyed a dinner. Following this crowned Saturday.

## Thursday Skeet

the afternoon it was considered Peter Keresman and Police Chief feet wide and over 500 feet in cir- first place tie with Grunenwalds. New York A. C. and Ralph Flan- advisable to call the shoot off beagan of the Miami-Biltmore A. C., cause of the condition of the road

## Was Rained Out introduced John Schwenk, acting mayor of Kingston in the ab-

The heavy rains of Thursday said the Kingston tossers were caused a postponement of the reg- ready for anything that Newcaused a postponement of the reg-ular weekly skeet session at the another win for the representa-

Two of America's top free- Although the storm broke up Other speakers were E. J. two weeks with pick and shovel the Brewers need tonight's game style swimmers, Peter Fick of the the afternoon it was considered Peter Forman and Police Chief.

Southpaw Scorer

Rye, N. Y. (49)—It's just about gatherings of the forces of New-evening's program.

as unusual for a golfer to win a qualifying round medal two successive years as it is to win a continue for many years to come many particularly anxious to have as tournament twice in a row. But Alex Antonio of Linden, N. J., won the qualifying medal in 1937 man coach at the University of and again in 1938 in the National Left-hander's Golf tourney.

#### lientenant of the Newburgh force for his fine work. Mr. Powell retired July 30. FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

ever, both clubs and their friends

tives of Lieut. J. V. Simpson.

(By The Associated Press) Ginger Foran, 128, England (8).

a rung on pugilistic ladder to the title by almost dumping Buck Everett of Washington right into the lap of Commissioner Bill Brown, who sat with his feet right under the ring at Woodeliff Park last night to get a real close-up of the Hudson valley southpaw.
With exactly 32 seconds of the first round left to fight, Bettina cracked Everett with one of the most murderous lefts ever landed by any battler from the lighter

Melio Bettina, Beacon's con-

tender for the light-heavyweight

boxing championship, stepped up

classes right up to the heavy-weights and he went sprawling on the canvas right in front of Commissioner Brown. As Everett hit the floor he struck his head, which added against the chances of a quick recovery, rolled over twice and then tried to arise. He was on his knees as Eddie Josephus of

10. There was a great rush to the ringside of Dutchess county fans, all yelling cheers for their idol whom they hope to hall as lightheavyweight champion of the world by the end of next year. That Bettina has improved was manifested by his quick knockout over Everett, who defeated him in 10 rounds at Miami last winter.

New York, the referee, counted

Bettina, former Tarzan of the amateurs, who used to battle at the old Servicenter arena, weighed 17216 for last night's fight, and Everett tipped the beam at 176. Commissioner Brown seemed impressed by Bettina's win and when he was asked his opinion of Malio's showing replied, "Very good, very good." The knockout

was the second for the Beacon

southpaw at Woodcliff Park this ummer, he having finished up Gene Bonin of Connecticut by the ayo route several weeks ago. Bettina, who was named by the New York State Athletic Commission to compete in the tournament for the light-heavy title formerly held by John Henry Lewis, may have to face Tiger Jack Fox as his

cliff, if terms can be arranged, or in Madison Square Garden. Zano Wins

next opponent either in Wood-

Tommy Zano, Kingston welterseight, decisioned Louis Manuel. Rican, flooring him twice during

weesling bout at a december of saugerties and Charlie Decker, Albany
clown grappler.

Looks Like Hunt

For Alice Marble

Cops' Game Off
Until Monday

Straight rights to the straight rights to the canvas for eight counts in the third and nine in the fifth round. The Kingston boy tried for a knockout but was too thred in the sixth and last round to put over a finisher.

rains forced a postponement in The Preliminary Results

Mascia, 144 %, in slx rounds. Wildman Eddio Steele, 147 game would be played at the Hilly City on Monday, weather former local amateur favorite, decisioned Lou Tobasco, 157, Purdy,

Lloyd Lasky, New York, won order to reach an agreement on curtain raiser of four rounds by the possibility of playing but after decision over Petey a brief huddle between the two New York.

managers, the tussie was definite-Eddie Josephs, of New York, ly postponed. Before the local was the referee, with Nick Gamcoppers left for Newburgh a tele-boli, Harverstraw, and Jack Mc-Hedricks and type message stated that it was Cann, Albany, judges. Harry raining but all arrangements were Cody, Poughkeepsie, was time Despite the postponement, how-

## Athletic Meet

Chief Brown of the Newburgh Police presided at the speakers' Community Night this evening First of all the Hilly City chief introduced John Schwenk, acting sence of Mayor Heiselman. He

Other speakers were E. J. two worked tirelessly for

ship promoted by these frequent tling matches will complete the

continue for many years to come. many people as possible on hand Newburgh orators were quite this evening to take part in the confident that Kingston would be special features planned for this on the short end of the score next evening.

## manager, presented a gold hadge to John F. Powell, former lientenant of the Names o To Win Doubles

Brookline, Mass., August 19 (49). -Australia, having swept its first from Germany at the Longwood Monday night at Hasbrouck diastrong favorite today to clincu dropped some pretty close de-Brooklyn, N. Y.—Joey Fon-the doubles—and a chance to tana, 126, Brooklyn, outpointed meet the United States for the cup. Ginger Foran, 128, England (8). Jack Bromwich Foured Henner this gainst produced with the Red Stockings played 65. Philadelphia.—Matt Raymond, Henkel, the world's No. 3 player, ment. Thursday at Block Park 174, Mt. Carmel, Pa., drew with 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. Adrian Quiet turn-6-1, Kinneys will play the Herral Al Ettore, 192, Philadelphia, 6 back Georg Von Metaxa in the cules, the team which is in a play-second singles yesterday.

(10).



WHEN BASEBALL IS FOOTBALL

Zeke Bonura, Washington first baseman, looked like a blocking halfback when he became tangled up in Red Rolfe's legs after sliding into third safely in the fifth inning of the Yankee-Senators' game in the nation's capital recently. Rolfe missed DiMaggio's throw, and a spectator grabbed the ball and held it enabling Bonura to score. The Yanks argued but the umpire said the run counted. The Senators won the game, the second of a double-header, 6-3.

## Giants' Pennant Hopes Fade with a base hit except Minasian as their on bases on halfs—off the Bakers celebrated a hitting walds, 8. Bases on halfs—off walds, 2; off Swarthout, 3; off Swarthout, 3; off Swarthout, 3; As Hubbell's Arm Gives Out Purvis chalked up two fits to pace the Doughboys, while Embreo and Buck Ashdown also collected a

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 5, New York 3. St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1. Cincinnati 9, Chicago 1. Boston-Philadelphia, wet

Standing of the Clubs

New York         62         47         5           Cincinnati         60         48         5           Chicago         59         50         5           Boston         51         54         4           Brooklyn         51         56         4           St. Louis         47         60         4	ł	"	w on	LOSI	170
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Chicago	ł	New York	62	47	.50
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Philadelphia at New York, Bosion at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 6, Washington 5 (11 nnings, 1st).

Washington 6, New York 3 (2nd). St. Louis 9, Cieveland 1. Boston 2, Philadelphia 0. Detroit 5, Chicago 1.

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Standing of	the	Clubs	
•	Won	Lost	$\mathbf{P}$
New York	71	34	.6
Cleveland	61	42	.5
Roston	58	14	.5
Washington	56	64	.5
Detroit	52	b 5	.4
Chicago	43	5.6	.4:
Philadelphia	38	66	_31
Or Landy	20	6.6	31

Games Today Chicago at Cleveland New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston. St. Louis at Detroit (2).

# Joneses Tonight

Jones Dairy and Hedricks are the opponents in tonight's City At Park Tonight League twilight duel at the Athletic Field. Hedricks are in second place, a game behind the at Forsyth Park will take the league-leading Grunenwalds, while form of an athletic meet, according to Roger Salzman, playground start to the Grunies last week. director at the uptown park. The Hedricks and Jones rate very hole-in-oners here yesterday when prime feature of the evening will highly in the second half flag race he sank his teeshot on the 220be the inauguration of the new highly in the second half flag race he sank his teeshot on the 220-be the inauguration of the new bicycle track at the upper level of the park. The playground victory this evening to stay in the boys, under their director's lead-Nosed out in the first half race,

he atternoon it was considered divisable to call the shoot off belavise of the condition of the road ause of the condition of the road ing that, although he wouldn't predict any winner in Monday's the track.

The skeet range will be open for practice shooting again next flursday afternoon, August 25, at 5 o'clock.

Southpaw Scorer

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City League Standings

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## Kinneys Slate Practice Games

In preparation for their softball playoffs with the Kalamazoos in a little World Series, the Kintwo Davis Cup singles matches neys will play the Kendall Aces Cricket Club yesterday, rates a mond. The Kendalls have

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer

King Carl Hubbell joined Lefty Grove on the sore arm list today, nant stock, like that of the Boston Red Sox before it. hit the skids in a neat nose-dive.

l'ants and Old Mose-probably to load the sacks. Mahar fanned the most feared pitching pair in for the second out but Purvis the most feared pitching pair in for the second out but Purvis No Game Sunday the game in the last six or eight came through in the clutch by years—and both shelved in the lashing a sizzling safety, scoring same month. Grove's arm went Kelly and Murphy. Quest fell "dead," and now the Hub has a rounding third and was out in a painful elbow trouble. A chipped relay from Toddy to Stelgerwald bone may be revealed when X- to still a rousing rally. rays are taken of Hubbell's elbow

Fortunately for Terry's Ter-St. Louis Cardinals.

Yanks Progress

stretched to nine full games when the second place Cleveland In-9-1, by the St. Louis Browns. Wes Ferrell, making his Yankee debut, outlasted his ex-mates for a 6-5 win in the 11-inning opener. Harry the Castoff Kelly tossed a six-hitter for a 6-3 decision for the Nats in the nightcap.

The Red Sox whitewashed the Athletics, 2-0, and the Cincinnati Reds ripped the Cubs, 9-1. Long George Gill's eight-hit effort gave the Tigers a 5-1 verdict over the Chicago White Sox.

Hole in One

Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP) ron of Hicksville, L. I., joined the

#### Baseball's First 99 Years By GARDNER SOULE...

GEE, METER, YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU'LL PAY ME REAL MONEY JUST TO PLAY A GAME

THE FIRST professional baseball team was the Cincinnati Red Stockings of 1869. In a tour extending from New York to San Francisco. Jack Bromwich routed Henner this game promises some excits the Red Stockings played 65

# Bakers Come From Behind to Score 2d City League Win Runs in Bunches | Saker content of pep and ginger in the Baker roster. Gus Steigerwald juggled his lineup around like a pair of pants at a basement bargain sale. Unip Pie Murphy tried to give one of the fence posts an argument covering play on Dulin's triple in the first. Pie let out a war-hoop but got no reply from

### Runs in Bunches

Grunies Make Their Tallies in 4th, 5th and 6th Innings-Mahar Bears Down on Grocers for Five Frames

nant by crushing Closi's in a hea- Coughlin, ss-2b 3 tic 9-6 slugfest in last night's City Stoll, c \_\_\_\_\_\_ Swarthout, p \_ League contest. Charley Dier's Komost, p \_\_\_\_ outfit captured its second victory et the last round to continue down the glory road. Massaging Swarthout and Komosa for 10 assorted bingles the manartillery cut loose with a salvo or
tafelies to blast the enmbattled
Closi's into defeat. Andy Dykes
Grunies' second sacker, smashed a
from home run over Embree's
that first circuit
Minusian, 3b 2
Mahar, p 3 sorted bingles the Bakers' heavy Dulin, 1b head in left for the first circuit Minusian, 3b \_ 2 0 0 1 2 1 blow of the last half. Turning on Mahar, p \_\_\_\_ 3 0 1 0 1 0 the power to overcome a 3-0 deficit, the Diersmen garnered nine markers in their last three trips to send Swarthout to the showers as they carved their second conquest. Grunies rapped Swarthout for 16 base knocks while Closis peck safe slaps for the first honest-togoodness slugging spree in weeks. Dulln, Swarthout and Mitchell hits. Everybody in the Grunendue for Gus Stelgerwald, Closi's Break Fast

Closl's jumped away to a 3-0 lead but couldn't stand prosperity. Mitchell walked, stole second and and the New York Glants' pen-came home on Babe Coughlin's nant stock. like that of the Hos-miscue in the first. Successive triples by Swarthout and Mitchell coupled with Stoil's walk chalked Hubbell, clubbed by the Brook-lyn Dodgers, 5-3, yesterday, came up with an aiting pitching wing ted six miscues, Babe Coughlin up two more in the second after that may necessitate an operation, being the chief offender with a and a check on the standing of the lit will definitely keep him on the trio of boots. Taking advantage of clubs, the Kalamazoos are the sidelines for at least a week or the Grocers' leaky infield, the champions of the second half of two, and may prevent him from Doughboys tied it in the fourth, the Open Division in the City Soft-

Here are the two greatest left-quest rapped a bingle with Mur-handers of their day, Old Square phy and Minaslan drawing walks series of three games.

Grunies Forge Ahead

Certainly if Hubbell is out of action for any length of time, the New Yorkers may just as well wrap \_p their pennant hopes in mothballs. They're five games back of the Pirates right now, with the season past the two-with the season and scored on Stoll's the season season and scored on Stoll's the season past the two-with the season p Fortunately for Terry's Ter- wild heave. Dykes moved to third for riers, their setback yesterday on the errors and scored on Keldidn't send them farther in the ly's fly to Ashdown. Singles by hole, for the Pirates absorbed a Murphy and Quest coupled with 5-1 drubbing at the hands of the Coughlin's third bobble accounted for two more. Andy Dykes' long homer into deep left center with The Yankees, despite a double-header split with Washington, saw their American League lead

The Grocers made a last ditch raily in the seventh when three dians had their cars pinned back, straight singles by Toddy, Steiger wald and Embree accounted for two tallies. Jim Ashdown fanned for the second out, but brother Buck lashed the fourth safety to drive Embree across. Coughlin ended the uprising by forcing Buck Ashdown at second as Grunies tottered off the field, victors in a wild and woolly affair.

Swarthout Loses Bud Swarthout dropped the

duke to Grunenwalds, allowing 10 hits in his five-inning stretch. Hampered by loose support, the willowy Closi southpaw was forced to give way to Leo Komosa in the -Southpaw Golfer E. H. Lebar- sixth. Komosa, making his first start this season, got by untouched in the last frame. Big Joe Mahar flipped for the Grunles and though rocked hard, went the distance. Joe pushed his "nothing ball" across the platter the entire route as nine hits boomed off the Closi bats. Bleacher Blarney

Grunenwald's outfield "greyhounds" were in fine fettle. 05.6 Smedes pranced back to deep center to make a glove-hand snare of Coughlin's long thump a la Joe DiMaggio. Quest galloped back a country mile to haul down Toddy's soaring smash with his back to the diamond. Grade-A grabs, both of them!

Embree's scorching foul caromed off a youngster and broke the contents of Joe Brown's left pocket. Sounded mighty suspic-lous for the Cat and the Fiddle manager but it was only a 100 Grunies certainly are a pack of

'holler and hustle" guys! Minas-

war-hoop but got no reply from one of Charlie McCarthy's cousins.

Closi A. C. (6)

Mitchell, 2b \_\_ 2 1 Toddy, 1h \_\_\_ i E. Ashdown, ss i Stelgerwald, 3b 4 Embree, If \_\_\_\_ 4 Grunenwalds took another Leskie, cf \_\_\_ 2
stilde toward the second half peaB. Ashdown, rf 4

Purvis, ss \_\_\_\_

Score by innings: Closis \_\_\_\_\_ 120 000 3-Summary Runs batted in: Quest, Purvis.

Kelly, B. Ashdown, 2; Dykes, 2; Swarthout, Mitchell, Kelly. Three base hits: Dulin, Swarthout, lashed triples and Dykes' homer Mitchell, Home runs: Dykes. capped the explosion of extra-base Stolen bases: Mitchell, B. Ashdown, Toddy, Stelgerwald, Double wald's batting order chimed in plays: Stoll-Mitchell, Dulln-Purvis. with a base hit except Minasian as Left on bases: Closis,6; Grunon-Komosa, 1. Struck out—By Swarthout (10 in 5 2/3 innings) (Komosa (0 in 1/3) Mahar (9 in 7). Wild pitches: Swarthout, Komosa. Umpire: Dulin (Plate) Murphy (Bases).

## Kalamazoos Are 2nd Half Champs

By virtue of their 7-2 victory over the Coolerators last Monday. taking his place on the firing Singles by Smedes and Kelly half League. The Kals and Kinline the rest of the year.

Singles by Smedes and Kelly half League. The Kals and Kinline the rest of the year. accounted for the first marker, neys, first half winners, will now

# At Stone Ridge

Manager Fred Baumgarten, of the Stone Ridge Hurons, today The Bakers' big guns cut loose informed the sports department



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#### The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 58 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 78 degrees.

Weather Forceast

New York city and vicinity-Partly cloudy with moderate temperature tonight. Saturday part-

ly cloudy and somewhat . warm. Light northerly winds becoming vari-Lowest temperature tonight about 68. Eastern New

the south portion



### Chuck Kelse Gang To Give Program

Chuck Kelse and his gang will be featured in the community night program at Hasbrouck Park tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Included in the program also will be a picnic on the hill, games and sports activities and the regular by them. movie program given by Henry Millonig, Jr.

Chuck Kelse and his gang were among the popular entertainers on the community nights at the park last year, and promises an unusually entertaining program of instrumental selections, solo3 singing and dancing.

Members of the group performing tonight are Chuck Kelse, accordionist and leader, Doris accordionist and leader, Dorig to not in prince to the desks of legislators.

Anita Kelse, Howard Nickerson,

Provide "all lands shall forevallels to exceed their bond debt he was not wanted in the city, but ready prepared omelet on hand.

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Preceding the platform presentation, parents and children are invited to bring their suppers and picnic at the tables provided and join in the sports program during the evening.

#### Visit Coney The Sewing Circle of East

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## Constitutional Convention's Proposals for Voters Are Many

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 19 (/P)-New York's adjournment-bound Constitutional Convention, in session since April 5, voted to submit to the November electorate proposed amendments to the state's organic law which would:

Outlaw searches and seizures of private property and wire-tapping except on legal warrants. (It would not ban the court use of evidence illegally obtained.)

Repeal three obsolete provisions dealing with issuances of state bank notes. Repeal an obsolete section limiting agricultural tenant leases to 12 years. Authorize establishment of a state air force as part of New York's militia. Set the first Wednesday after the first Monday in January for convening the leg-

islature. (To avoid New Year's Day sessions.) Further codify the Constitution by transferring provisions covering claims against the state to the section dealing with powers of the legislature to appropriate money for

payment of such claims.

Direct annual appropriation of \$25,000 of the revenue from the United States deposit fund for support of common schools and libraries. (The U. S. deposit fund is

Stipulate that a waiver of jury trial by a defendant in a criminal rial shall be signed by him in open court,

Prohibit invocation of any rule or regulation by a state department until it is filed with the secretary of state. (Pesigned to curh an increase in administrative law and publicize departmental orders.) Cost of Grade Eliminations

ings at not more than 15 per cent, the exact portion to be adjusted by the courts. (Railroads now pay 50 per cent, state 49, localities one.)
Strike out the provision for the election of judicial officers of inferior local courts in cities at general elections in odd numbered years, and provide for election at that time of county officers elected in any

Authorize appointment of commissioned and non-commissioned the warning given him a few officers of the National Guard as provided in the military law instead of in such manner as the legislature prescribes.

time manerial landlords on successive sales of farm land once owned Authorize the legislature to provide free transportation of paro-

chial school students. (Now prohibited by a provision which with-holds state financial aid from any school "wholly or in part" under religious control.)

tion for localities shall not apply to that recommended by any agency appointed by law to prepare revision of the statutes. Require the governor to certify's

relationship.

sccial welfare.

ment of their debts.

Creation of Authority

majority as at present, and re-move the state's liability for pay-

Give courts the right to review

on the facts, as well as the law, in

boards except those dealing with

trixation, workmen's compensa-

tion, education, public health and

Permit New York city to con-

Permit the legislature to enact

support of the physically handl-

Inches in City

MODENA

fall causes ripe fruit to perish be-

visited her sister and brother-in-

fore marketing.

Binghamton.

score of 8-9 resulted.

here Wednesday.

denominational as well as public he was out of town by noon.

tract a \$315,000,000 debt be-

vately owned transit lines.

Require a two-thirds vote of the

passing legislation for bridge construction outside the state.

Prohibit discrimination against iny person because of race, color, reed or religion.

state legislation by prohibiting the legislature from passing any speclal statute relating to the "property, affairs or government" of a municipality except at the request of the mayor or by two-thirds of a municipal governing group.

changing the time for submission of the executive budget to the legslature from January 15 to February 1 and reducing from 50 to and welfare services to children of 10 years the maximum period for which a state debt can be con- schools, make the education and lracted.

Storage warehouse. Local and expenses to and from the legislating distance moving. Phone 910. ture, instead of the present methexpenses to and from the legisla- localities, permit the legislature to od of paying one dollar for every it to finance unemployment insur-10 miles traveled.

Define labor's bill of rights, requiring a five-day week, eight-hour day for laborers on public works projects, payment of prevaliling rate of wage and collective argaining for employes,

ernment to an office created during their service.

#### Wild Life Conservation Declare wild life conservation

preserve for practice of forestry or wild life management.

torney general to have the same prematurely. The continuous rainernor and lieutenant governor.

prohibiting imposition of tolls.

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Lipgar Photo The Married Men of Modena defeated the Single Men in a game of softball, Monday evening, the

## national treasury money deposited with the various states in proportion to their congressional representation.)

Place the railroads' share of the cost of eliminating grade cross-

county wholly included in a city,

Repeal obsolete section dealing with collection of royalties by old-

Provide that present restrictions of the legislature as to legisla-

to the facts which in his opinion issue of \$300,000,000 for low-cost necessitate an immediate vote by housing and slum clearance, the the legislature upon a bill when funds to be loaned to municipal it is not in printed form and on

er remain allodial so that the en-lire and absolute property is vest-ed in the owners, according to the nature of their respective es-membership in any pension or re-Repeal an existing absolute pro-

riston relating to allodial tenures.
Repeal an existing absolute procision relating to feudal tenures.
Prohibit the legislature from

To Prohibit Discriminations

Free cities from mandatory

Rewrite the fluance article, yound its limit for purchase of pri-

Authorize legislators' traveling capped a concern of the state and

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Storage Warehouse and Moving.
Provide the governor shall appoint the state's adjutant general.
Define labor's bill of rights, re-

Write the constitution's first tax article, giving exemption from tax article, giving exemption to undistributed profits, for the same period of time, action to undistributed profits, and the respect to the constitution of the same period of time, action to undistributed profits, and the respect to the constitution of the same period of time, action to undistributed profits, and the respect to the constitution of the same period of time, action to undistributed profits, and the respect to the constitution of the constitu

a city may employ.

Require each member of the legislature to be a resident of the state for five years, and prohibit cipitation of water recorded durations are considered as the constant of the cipitation of water recorded durations are considered as the constant of the cipitation of water recorded durations are considered as the constant of the cipitation of water recorded durations are considered as the constant of the cipitation of water recorded durations are considered as the constant of the cipitation of water recorded durations are considered as the constant of the cipitation of water recorded durations are considered as the constant of the cipitation of water recorded durations are considered as the cipitation of water recorded durations are considered as the cipitation of water recorded durations are considered as the cipitation of water recorded durations are considered as the cipitation of water recorded durations are considered as the cipitation of water recorded durations are considered as the cipitation of water recorded durations are considered as the cipitation of water recorded durations are considered as the cipitation of water recorded durations are considered as the cipitation of water recorded durations are considered as the cipitation of water recorded durations are considered as the cipitation of water recorded durations are considered as the cipitation of water recorded durations are considered as the cipitation of water recorded durations are considered as the cipitation of water recorded durations are considered as the cipitation of water recorded durations are considered as the cipitation of water recorded durations are considered as the cipitation of water recorded durations are considered as the cipitation of water recorded du them from receiving any civil appointment from the governor, the 18 days of August. legislature or from any city govoverflowing, and the Ashokan reservoir is also filled.

Times Building Broadway and and empower the legislature to nd reforestation a state policy appropriate funds for acquisition of state lands outside of the Modena, Aug. 19-Fruit grow-Adirondack and Catskill forest ers and vegetable growers are being rushed in picking and market-Require the comptroller and at-

qualifications for office as the gov-Rewrite the constitutional arti-

board and retaining the provision made. State troopers escorted the group and directed traffic as they Authorize an initial state bond entered and departed from orch-

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#### Chichester Man Fails to Observe Judge's Warning

James Casey of Chichester, who bas appeared before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court a number of times, will not forget weeks ago by the court, for this morning the judge sentenced Casey to 30 days in the county

Casey and William Burke, of New York city, were found using a bus parked on O'Neil street as a sleeping room, and both were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

This morning Burke was sen- Fein and Miss Rosyn Shapiro enced to 10 days in the county starred. After numerous cautionjail, but was suspended provided ing remarks from hen, Miss

Judge Cahill informed Casey Shapiro mally put to much speed that he had given him a warning on the ball Just as she approached the last time he was in court that failed to heed the warning. In Imposing the jail sentence the enthusiastic fans and the tug-o'nembership in any pension or re- judge told Casey that he would war contest supplied a thrill to. frement system of the state and impose a jail sentence every time the afternoon. Harper Adams, localities shall be a contractural he was arraigned and found guilty, athletic director at Williams Melo Deer, 57, who said he had Lake who presided over the con-

no home, was arrested for tres- tests provided the rope but had passing on railroad property. He not anticipated the strength of was sentenced to 10 days in jail, the Kingston men. As the men legislature for creation of future but the serving of the sentence bent to the task the rope snapped public authorities, instead of a was suspended provided he was and Sam Scudder, former U. S. out of town by noon. Robert Brown, a negro of Newasured the contestants the rope hallway on the second floor of the had its way and the contestants

post office hullding on Fair street were set back on their heels. expeals from decisions of state early this morning, and was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. Brown told the court that he store, was a double prize winner. was trying to get into the office As winner in the sack race for of the Red Cross, and was at the building early as he did not know what time the office opened. He his superb horsemanship in the said he had been promised a pair Paul Revere race he received a accordion numbers and vocal se Knut Jensen, two Scandinaviar of shoes. He was sentenced to brush set donated by the Bern-lection by health insurance, extend health 10 days in fall, but serving of the stein store.

#### NEW PALTZ

sentence was suspended, provided

provide for use of the state's cred-New Paltz, Aug. 19 .- The New was not announced, failed to put Paltz W. C. T. U. held their an were given out. nual meeting with election of officers and picnic at the home of Mrs. Ida Stephens on Church street Wednesday afternoon, Hoffman, She received the hand-August 17. There was a short bag offered by the Up-to-Date for Fell Thursday August 11. There was a short with the winner in this event.

Bar aliens from the National Guard.

Prohibit the legislature from passing legislation preventing murnicipally owned water, gas and electric plants operating on a profit basis.

Notice the first of July there has were given a total rainfall to date of 11 appointed tellers.

Prayer by the President, Mrs. Morgan Contant and devotions led by boat race" (the only part of the boat race" (the only part of the boat race" (the only part of the boat in evidence was the cars), was awarded first prize for the swillful manner in which he mandenvered his boat. Ben's team story of a people who fought and slow came ont victorious in the won in the days of the pioneers.

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ing a month of July or the first tary. A ten-minute review from the Union Signal was given by The unusually heavy rainfall Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck.

has filled the city's reservoirs to Benediction was led by Mrs. Hiram Relyea after which the box lunch with cold tea, cake and with Roger Baer's orchestra sup- Trevor and Humphrey Bogart. ice cream being served in addition. plying the music, Mr. Adams id-Those attending the meeting troduced several novelties. The Woman, featuring Joan Blondell Those attending the meeting troduced several noverties. The Woman, featuring Joan Blondell were: Mrs. Morgan Contant, Mrs. floor show put on at 10 o'clock and Melvyn Douglas in a story of Hiram Relyea, Mrs. Raymond presented a varied program and a blonde and the cops, the third degree and all that goes with such ing produce which is ripening Wright, Mrs. Arthur Ingraham, Mrs. Abel Quick, Mrs. Etta Camp, Miss Lizzie Roosa, Mrs. Osterhoudt and Mrs. Stephens.

Rewrite the constitutional article dealing with the state's canal system, placing administrative ducties under the public works superintendent instead of the canal and discussions on many subjects.

The annual tour of the New maker of Newburgh will celebrate through the press for his assistance in making the affair a success and that the Kingston: Same and "Thin cess and that the Kingston: Same and "Thin cess and that the Kingston: Same and "Thin cess and that the Kingston and Mrs. Albert Atkins in lice, State Troopers and Sheriff Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Schoon-Springtown, near New Paltz, Molyneaux be thanked for their as the stars. where they are spending the sum- police escort to the lake. Mr. and Mrs. Schoonmaker were married in the New Paltz gram was the shag dancing contest. Time. ds.
Miss Alberta Wager recently J. W. Jones in the year 1876.
sited her sister and brother-inMrs. Harry Gerow of North Methodist Parsonage by the Rev. First prize in this went to John

law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kaal in Chestnut street accompanied Mrs. Ralph Dewey of Tillson was a Wager and Mrs. Abram Wager of Freston Paltridge, Miss Glennie business caller here Tuesday.

Members of the Modena SunBrannan of Long Island, on a visit day School enjoyed a party in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall TuesThe Ladies' Aid Society of the

day evening when the winning of Springtown Union Chapel held a recent attendance contest was their annual sale Tuesday aftercelebrated by the 'Red' division noon on the lawn at the home of of the contest. Games were played Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mertz, Sr. nd refreshments served.

A group of little girls from the Frank Miller is attending a Sacred Heart Orphanage at West convention of the I. O. O. F. at Park, were guests at New Paltz Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wager of Dicture was "Lord Jeff" with M. Wager and family Monday evening.

Binghamton.
The arre gnests at New Paltz Theatre Monday afternoon. The Dicture was "Lord Jeff" with Rooney.

Three Germans Executed Berlin, Aug. 15, (A) - Three Germans were executed at dawn second time in succession. The for treason, consisting of entering in "relations with the information A. Richards of Walden visited service of a foreign power for monetary gain."

#### Swappers Getting Hot At Traders' Convention

A local girl. Yolanda DiMuccio. 14, of 175 Washington avenue, was among the passengers injured when a bus of the Mountain View Coach Lines and a truck of the Ruppert Brewing Co. of the Poughkeepsie branch, were in collision at the intersection of West Bridge street and Kaaterskill avenue in

Catskill Tuesday afternoon. The picture above was taken at the accident scene.

Williams Lake

Jamboree Success

(Continued from Page One)

The athletic contests were

witnessed by a large number of

Double Winner

Wins for Girls

coking the lake.

Good Floor Show

James Rowe, of the Business

First place in the sack race for

browing contest in which Ben

suffered an injury to her left elbow. Her sister, Dolores DiMuccio, 17, escaped uninjured.

Accident in Which Local Girl Was Hurt

Almond, N. Y., Aug. 19 (49) -"Swappers are getting hot," President George Kame of the world horse traders' convention, said today as shrewd western New York and Pennsylvania horsemen prepared for a whirlwind finish to their annual meet tomorrow.

The first couple of days traders tried to "feel out" the value of the stock.

The swappers gathered on the Kame farm, arriving by horse and buggy, old cars, trailers, trucks and house cars. John Bond of Bliss drove a team 70 miles to the conven-

Rita Tabin, Mr. and Mrs. Donald second place award. The contest followed a fine exhibition of shagging by Walter Hulse and Trooper L. Baker took Himmelberg and his sister, Alice up an investigation to ascertain Marty Weil, of the Flanagan Himmelberg, summer guests at whether anyone had seen a man

Tillson, victors in a recent contest about the point where the clothes at Huling's Barn. They expect to men he received a fishing reel giventer a state contest to be held at on by the L. S. Winne Co, and for Syracuse in the near future.

bracelet, given by the Barbizon several numbers during the eve- ing which gave Seamen's Institute Shop. Her partner, whose name ning. Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, in an appearance when the awards who had been invited as a guest of the association, was unable to attend as he was out of town and a letter of acceptance with a note

of regret was received from Act-

girls was taken by Miss Virginia ing Mayor John J. Schwenk. ATTRACTIONS At The Theatres

taxation to undistributed profits. for the same period of time, acsubjecting salaries of state officers and employes to taxation and asserting the legislature must stipulate "types of taxes" which a city may employ.

The same period of time, according to the records of the city hall. Ingrear. The other officers were cellent meal was served in the country's founders stand out in stalled on the roof of the city hall. Hiram Relyea, first vice-president for the complex were cellent meal was served in the country's founders stand out in swimming, boating and games in this picture. The love interest is the game room were in order for furnished by Joan Bennett and Randolph Scott.

the game room were in order for ransaled of some, while others enjoyed re- Randolph Scott.

Broadway: "I'll Give a Mithour in the "long room" over lion," the story of a millionaire who is lost, strayed or stolen. featuring Warner Baxter, Mar-Throughout the afternoon and who is lost, strayed or storen, rea-wening Harper Adams kept things Warner Baxter, Marjorie Weaver and Peter Lorre and pregroup adjourned to the front moving as master of ceremonies view of "Dr. Clitterhouse," feapotch where they enjoyed a picnic and at the dance in the evening turing Edward G. Robinson, Claire

> Ben Fein, chairman of the com- supporting cast are Mary Astor, mittee on athletics, and President Frances Drake and Robert Paige Also "Stars Over Broadway," fea-Men's Association, have requested

"The Amazing Dr. Broadway: The feature of the evening pro- Clitterhouse,"

SURPRISE

Orpheum: Same.

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SAMSONVILLE, N. Y. SATURDAY EVENING

**AUGUST 20** BIG PARTY

Round and Square Dancing.

### Desire for Work Leads to Search For 'Drowned' Man

Courtesy Catskill Mt. Star.

Ambition on the part of two Scandinavian seamen to get work for a few days while their ship was laid up in port caused the county police authorities considerable anxiety Wednesday evening and Thursday. A bundle of clothing found on the dock at Marlborough Thursday evening led to the belief that a man may have been drowned in the river. Sergeant Hulse with Troopers Martin, Metzer and Reynolds made an investigation and found the clothing apparently belonged Navy "sailor," tied a "not." Sam Cunningham and his partner, Miss to a sailor of foreign birth. Too late to look for the body Thursday burgh, was found loitering in the would hold but again strength Finkel of Kingston received the Deputy Sheriff Brown and Trooper Martin began grappling operations

Friday morning while Sergeant

were found. The two grapplers were not so successful but Sergeant Hulse was. Another local feature was the He found that Hans Hansen and lection by Miss Jean Monet, sailors had sought work in the daughter of Sheriff Abram Moly-Miss Roselyn Shapiro, of the neaux. Miss Molyneaux, who ship was in port. Spare clothing Suntag Store, one of the winners broadcasts under the name of had been left at the dock. Their men, was presented with a gold Roger Baer and his orchestra in papers in the pockets of the clothas their address.

Rebekah Picnie Coloniai Rebekah Lodge will hold a basket picule at Former Park on Tuesday, August 23, 541 per will be at 6 o'clock.

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